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Sunshine yesterday, 100 per cent of

Weather today, Fair.

# STEWARI, RUNSLYFFT AND PRIMAL STHREE THORNS

Corporation Men, at Machine Raily, Bankrupt Dictionary in Telling What They Think of the Reforms

# The Three Thorns

"Roosevelt is a monumental, disreputable liar." Thomas H. Devine.

"Philip B. Stewart is a political pervert."-Clyde

"Those accursed primaries bother me."-C. W. Waterman:

Barring these three thorns, impediments and obstacles, the machine Republicans claim to have set suil on a sea of perfect bliss. They admitted last night at a big meeting in Temple theater that this is the condition facing them, -

Judge H. G. Laint presided, and at 8:15, when he called the meeting to order, an audience of approximately 700 people laced mm. His introduction of the speakers was effective, and in his opening address, aside from the prickle of the three thorns mentioned, his attitude was placed and calm. He was eminently fair to the opposition and brought out a round of applause when his sincerity was evidenced by his enthusiasm. The platform was profusely decorat- weapon of the people now employed in

(a) It compelled the candidates to

(b) It was destructive of represen

ative government, and meant that the

men who deserved office would not

obstacles to complete happiness kept

Car Breaks Loose

GLENWOOOD SPRINGS, Sept. 6 --

day in the runaway of a trolley car

GEORGE HEALEY, motorman

R. P. LITTLE, motorman.

UNIDENTIFIED MEXICAN.

The dead:

was glad of it, but would re-

he was elected to the senate.

show themselves

eq. A large picture of President Taft more than half the progressive states occupied a place in the center of the of the Union. stage, and only the candidates occu-, pled the platform. It was a prettily ar- the audience. What issue have we to ing in the morning until long after s ranged and successful meeting, attend, discuss?" he queried again, and then o'clock in the evening. The waiting ed, uondoubtedly, by as many Roose- set forth on a campaign against the line stretched from the registration friends of the president. next Tuesday, because.

Enthusiasm was worked up by means of a band which was driven through come out when there was no issue and ernoon and evening, but the meeting was a creditable one.

One Thorn Nettles Parks. Clifford C. Parks, candidate for gov-

rnor, was introduced, and made a very plain talk. He said he would the approval of the audience, because make but few promises and endeavor It could hardly understand why an honto keep those he made. He attacked est candidate should hesitate to take the unbusinesslike methods of the Democratic state administration. His beseeabling them to cast their bailers remarks were calm until one of the far him. He admitted that he was the three thorns nettled him to the extent ble expression:

"As a Republican I do not believe Clyde Dawson could occupy only a that I must run after every mad theory few minutes of time, as Waterman had brought forth by some crack-brained encroached upon his limit in the disundoubtedly suppelmented the senti- mary law which permitted the people temper every time he thought of the Dawson maintained that Stewart was approaching primary and the "insan- a good man personally, but insisted of the people who had projected that he was a political pervert. such an impediment in the path of the | Through all the meeting the three

Mr. Parks' remarks were applauded intruding, themselves and yet -but the people were not inclined to contend there is no issue. favor his allusion to progress in the party as the effort or theory of what designated as Corack-brained Four Killed When

Samuel H. Kinsley, candidate for congressman-at-large, made a good impression with the audience by his tactful method of procedure. Applause greeted his appearance, and his remarks were in the nature of laudatory Four were killed and two injured toexpressions concerning the other candates on the ticket.

bim: "Liar Roosevelt" and that candidate Vincent," Devine explained, date from his own point of view, how Taft secured the nomination as a result of his efforts combined with the patriotic labors of A. M. Stevenson, Boies Penrose, Barnes of New York, Mulvane of Kansas City, and other patriots on the national committee and committee on

"The Accursed Primary Law." "The accursed primary law" was the

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pressing his sentiment reagraing this river.

# Progressive Republicans on Record Against Use of Automobiles at the Primary Tuesday

Believing that the use of automobiles and carriages in carrying voters to the polls for the primary election is contrary to the letter and the spirit of the prim ry law and repugnant to the principles for which the Progressive Republican movement stands, the candidates on the Progressive Republican ticket last night: gave enthusiastic indersement to a motion against

It was voted that neither the Progressive Republican organization nor any candidate shall hire of use any automobile or other conveyance on primary election day, and that the candidates instruct their friends not to use such conveyances in their behalf. This position, it is believed, accords not only with the spirit of the primary law, but with a sentiment prevalent among all believers in clean politics that the hiring or using of conveyances is against the interests of good government and detrimental to the exercise of the highest citizenship, to say nothing of

the fact that it is in direct violation of the state pri-This is a battle of the people against the machine

of crean politics against machine politics, and one of the most glaring evils, most corruptive influences in machine politics is the virtual bribery of voters by the wholesale use of conveyances in which they are litgrally dragged out to exercise their right of franchise. The Progressive Republican cause is a popular cause. The men and women who believe in it believe that it is their duty to exercise their right to vote and to do so of their own free will and because they want to do their share toward the batterment of political con-

As has always been the case heretofore, it is to be expected that the machine organization will place no timit on the use of conveyances, and it will be a doubly powerful repudiation of that kind of politics that the Progressive Republican voters achieve a victory without resort to this method of securing votes.

# **VOTE TUESDAY WILL** BE RECORD BREAKER

Fully 3,000 Registered Yester day, Is Estimate\_Rolls 4,000 Ahead of 1910

From all judications last night the "What are we here for" he asked day yesterday from the time of open veit admirers as there were of the law to be observed for the first time room, near the cast side of the cour county central committee was on hand

helping the regular force of clerks to the people into his confidence before rush through the work. County Clerk Shelden fell obliged to close at 5:25, owing to the great amount of other attorney for the sugar trust; said be work on hand. Fully 3.000 neople registered vesterday, and some estimate the crowdest 4.000. This, taken with the estimate His reference in this regard seriation upon the follies of the pri- shows a total registration of at mast ment of C. W. Waterman, who lest his to nominate their own candidates. A total of 2,272 names had been stricktion. This shows presual interest in

# THREE INJURED AS

great vote. The direct primaries will

be a success, for the people seem de-

termined to express their choice.

on the line operated by the Colorado Thomas H. Devine was at his best. Yule Marble company at Marble, Colo., store at 3 East Pikes Peak avenue, is than 5,000 horses have died from the He could not pass the three thorns between its mills and quarry. The badly cut about the head and face, and disease, without getting a sticker or two, and same car recently ran away and caused Mrs. Siman has a fractured right hip proceeded at once to several references the death of Colonel Meck, president and a broken arm, as well as cuts on "Maverick Stewart," as he called of the Colorado Vule Marble company, the face, as a result of a collision beclose to the scene of the accident to- tween an automobile and a motorcycle Louden Snowden, former minister to they were riding at 7 o'clock last night, Spain, Greece and the Balkan states; head deprecatingly at the growing ovaat the corner of First street and Net Third at his home in Bryn Mawn early vada avenue, Ivywild Jack DeWitt, this morning who was driving the automobile has severe cuts on his hand received from UNIDENTIFIED GIRL, 5 years old, the flying glass of the windshield of The car started to run away when the automobile.

half way down a steep bill. The crew | The Simans, who were married only lest control and the car struck a wall last Saturday, were coming north on at the foot of the incline, hurling its Nevada avenue, back of an automobile. occupants against the rocks with dead- | On nearing First street they swong language C. W. Waterman, candidate by force. Only for the retaining wall from behind the car to turn that way, for United States senator, used in ex- the car would have jumped into the only to collide with DeWitt's automobile, which was coming south on Nevada. Each saw the other too late to avoid the accident, although he-Witt drove his car into the disch in an effort to do so.

DeWitt was able to continue alone to his home in Broadmoor. The Simons were taken into a nearby house and attended by Lus. McConnell and Roblfing. They were later taken to Glockner, where their condition was Pronounced not critical.

### ARMY OFFICERS FAVOR MILITARY AVIATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 -- United States army aviators after participating for the first time in real military movements in the recent Connecticut maneuvers, have returned to the government station at College Park, Md., determined to awaken further interest of the general staff and the army in military aviation.

### MAC ARTHUR FUNERAL TO BE HELD MONDAY

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 6 -- Final plans for the funeral of Lieutenant General MacArthur, who dropped dead while addressing his comrades of the Civil war on Thursday, were made tonight. The funeral will be held at 16:30 a, m. Monday and interment will be in Milwankee. Mrs. MacArthur is better tonight, but her physician is still in constam attendance tablein l'atsons, who was stricken with apoplexy when General MacAuthur fell usin a cerious condition, though the doctors hope for his recovery.

# PARLOR RALLIES BY THE ANTIMACHINE REPUBLICANS

A rousing Progressive Republican rally will be held tonight at the home Nominating Speech Caused of Mrs. W. C. Sturgis, 1131 North Cas. cade avenue. Dumbar F. Carpenter and Judge Robert Kerr, together with other candidates, will speak. Philip B. Stewart and Clarence P. Dodge were scheduled to talk, but Mr. Stewart was called to Denver and it is not known &

tonight at the home of W. G. Pennington, 915 East Costilla street. Among sen, O. E. Collins, Warren M. Persons, Lawson Sumner and O. A. Blades.

meet Monday, night in the Mansions Robert Kerr, W. C. Robinson, Harry A.

# LIVESTOCK IN KANSAS

of those was had registered before, horses afflicted with the disease that what I am doing," he cried as shows a total registration of at least has caused the death of thousands of swing upon the platform steps, lorses in Kansas doring the last few en off the lists since the last election symptoms of spinal meningitis consed prize on, the man who tossed his the tracesses of industry should be found rough rider hat on the floor and do . This is without the charge of a weekse has taken so k and has all the board of benith, and Dr. A. Skorg, manded the right to make a nominathe coming primaries and indicates a leave hastily for that place today.

Cattle are taking the disease in some sections, according to reports tockned by J. H. Mercer, live stock sanitary and then cried commissioner of Kansas. Mercer has dispatched veterinarians to investigate orable Oscar S. Straus."

Governor Stubbs appealed directly to President Taft today in an effort to a few of them cheered. get government aid in combating the president that the department of agrisituation with "unpardonable neglect

COL. A. L. SNOWDEN DEAD PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.-Col. A. bediate.

# STRAUS NOMINATED FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Stampede in New York Convention

definitely whether Mr. Dodge will be merce and labor in the cabinet of the Republican justices, the Pro-Another parler meeting will be held made the nominee for governor of the

Progressive Republicans also will convention's permanent chairman, was hotel sum parior in Manitou, The Woodruff to expedite the roll call on

his Suspender Jack McGee, cried ing with the reactionaries. No matter hed from the gallery. Chairman how well meaning he may be, no unit-Straus looked nizzled. McGee, who ter how sincerely he may think he as a got his name in the Indian country Progressive, riding a broncho into wome suspenders used as reins, moved to bessism un politics tuniess be learnily

TOPEKA, Kar., Sept. 6. -The report ward the platform. that a man at Jetmore, Ran., attending They say Lond crazy, but I know gressive party horses afflicted with the disease that what I am doing, he cried as he Mr. Wilson.

Straus Completely Surprised.

"Who do you wish to numinate,"

of the opponents of progress, have also jasked Chajrman Strans. "Suspender Jack," pauséd a moment a word it is precisely what the great "I nominate the illustrious and hou-

The delegates seemed stunned; then

"Mr. Straus gave an amused laugh at disease. In a telegram he told the suspender Jack" bowing before him. McGee kept on with his speech and culture had received the report of the dozen or more delegates gradually Charles Siman, proprietor of a rog or indifference." He said that more grew into a pandemonium that swept the convention hall from end to end,

Standards were wretched from their supports and delegates yelling and tcheering for Straus, parading the laisles, turning the convention into a

Chairman Straus at first shook his

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# Some Distinguished Republicans at Rally Last Night

Charles W. Waterman, candidate for United States senator on the Republican ticket. General counsel for the American Beet Sugar company and well known railroad attorney. THE ATTORNEY FOR THE CONSUMERS OF BEET SUGAR WAS NOT PRESENT.

Clifford C. Parks, Republican candidate for governor. Officer of a perminent Colorado coal company said to be a part of the coal trust. THE ATTORNEY FOR THE CONSUMERS OF COAL WAS

Clye C. Dawson, candidate for United States senator. Corporation lawyer of Denver. THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PEOPLE WHO CHAR-TERED HIS CLIENTS WAS NOT PRESENT.

Thomas H. Devine, chairman of the committee on credentials, which forced the renomination of President Taft at Chicago; attorney for the Colorado Fuel & Iron company and representative of Simon Guggenheim, the smelter magnete. THE ATTORNEY FOR THE COLORADO MINERS OR CONSUMERS OF STEEL WAS NOT PRESENT.

These men talked well, were dressed well, and said the greatest issue of the present campaign was the preservation of the tariff. They oppose the recall of public officials because they say, such a

measure would tend to unbalance the sentiment of the country; dethrone custom and usage and change conditions materially. They contend that the Republican party nationally evidenced its

acute progressiveness when it renominated President Taft at Chicago. They decry the initiative and referendum and suggest a board of insanity to investigate the condition of the people who are demanding

They are opposed to the Progressive Republicans and employed naughty language to emphasize their sentiment of opposition. They contend that the people will vote for them and nominate them at the primaries next Tuesday,

A. M. Stevenson was not present. Senator Guggenhaim, it is said, usually sends a telegram of songratulation to be read at the meetings. None was read from him last

# VOTERS DIVIDEO MEXICAN REBELS

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reactionary railroad magnates said

ment of the interstate commerce com-

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WANT CARNEGIE MEDAL

CAVALRY TROOPERS Sixth Invasion in Last Few

Man Who Opposes Progressive Party Is Ally of Bossism Weeks May Send Stronger and Wall Street Guard to Border

El. PASO, Tex Sept. 6. Entrance

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Arlzens and New Mexico border adja-CM. 'At present there are only three

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# PROGRESSIVES WILL GIVE REGULARS AN EVEN BREAK

"Mr., Wilson, the other singlerenged his opposition to a tederal commission ment was made tonight by Meyer Liss-No body of men exists which her charrown of the Republican state Rious how to fell this country what: sive, who was control of the state Audio walte their tight to nominate we the other, the emerging meets duced public utilities commissions in the relatives on the ballot by he-

. Chalman Lissper, who is at the mission. The prophecy proved false as load of the Roosevelt Progressive regards the public attilities commiss, movement in this state, said tonight sions. It proved faise as about the before leaving for San Francisco to continuents other Progressive leaders, that the faction would reimonish whatmer alvantage was galoed Tuesday. when it wen the right to the designalite to tRepublicant on the electoral

Bearing you the Tall Memors will go

before the people under the party des-

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# Old Time Straight Party Man tor Progressive Republicans

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Special to The Gazette.

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; CANON CITY, Sept. 6.-Standpat Republicans here today were alarmed at the stand taken by Guy U. Hardy in his paper, the Canon City Record. Hardy has been one of the strongest organization men in the state. For years the Canon City Record has been regarded as the most forcible exponent of party organization in the state."

In his issue of September 4, in speaking of Philip B. Stewart, he says: "Mr. Stewart is a man of spulling and wealth. He is a follower of Mr. Received and would probably make a stronger race in November than Mr.

Regarding the attorney generalship, the Record says:

"The strongest candidate will probably be Benjamin Griffith, who is the present attorney general. He was elected to the office last year in spite of the fact that Mr. Shafroth and some Democrats swept the state with a great majority. Mr. Griffith grew up in the coal camps of this county, and has many friends."

Referring to congressman, he says: "The best known of the candidates is Clarence P. Dedge, who owns The Colorado Springs Gazette," in.

Referring to state treasurer, Mr. Hardy selects another Progressive Re-"We believe that Oscar D. Cass would make the strongest race for this

eff-new and wanterfilt the officer acceptably mile with have a strong following and Mr. Mardale mand is regarded as especially significant to showing the

break to the Progressive Republicans that is being made in every section of NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

# Watch This Space Daily PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN BULLETIN

REGISTRATION IS A THING OF THE PAST, AND THE PEOPLE HAVE RESPONDED ROYALLY.

THE INTEREST MANIFESTED IS INDICATIVE OF THE SPIRIT OF THE PEOPLE OF THE COUNTY AND LIKE THE HEAVY REGISTRATION IN DEN. VER LAST SPRING MEANS THE FINAL AND DE-CISIVE DEFEAT OF MACHINE POLITICS AND MA. CHINE POLITICIANS IN THE COUNTY.

NOW CONTINUE THE BATTLE.

IF YOU FIND AN EVIDENCE OF APATHY IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SEE TO IT THAT IT IS RE. MOVED, AND THAT EVERY NEIGHBOR AND FRIEND GETS OUT AND CASTS'A BALLOT AT THE PRIMARY NEXT TUESDAY.

Tuesday will be your day—the day when you will nominate a board of directors for the big corporation in which you are a shareholder-your state government. As a business proposition you should see to it that the best men are nominated.

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# Roosevelt Electors Win Again in Kansas Fight

day. Judge W. H. Sanborn of the the recent primary. on the general election ballot in No- court of law. vember under the Republican emblem.

The case was argued Monday in Dencuit court here, late today.

ing for Judge John C. Pollock of Kan- equity.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 6.-The Roose- sas. The injunction was asked on bewelt presidential electors won another half of the 13 Jewell county men who round in the legal battle to get them had signed the nomination petitions nation of the Republican candidates by off the Republican ticket in Kansas to- of the eight Taft electors, defeated in

United States circuit court of appeals. Judge Sanborn held that there were at am satisfied that 85 per cent of dented the injunction asked by the no rights by which any man would be supporters of President Taft's can-deprived, which could be considered by didney to prohibit the names of the a court of equity, and taut the only eight Roosevelt electors being placed recourse the Taft men had was in a

DENVIER Sept. 6.—Judge Sanborn. ver and the written decision of Judge in denying the injunction, hold that quite conclusively which party in the Sanborn was received by Morton Al- junder a decision of the supreme court, state is Progressive. baugh, clerk of the United States cit. the threatened wrongful deprivation of a citizen of his right to you under and your supporters is whether the The ease was brought three weeks the constitution of the United States by control of the affairs in this state ago. D. R. Hite, attorney for the Taft clertion officials, or others, prevents should be turned over to the candifollowers, went to Red Oak, lan and no cause of action in equity for an dates of the Democratic party and its obtained a temporary restraining or injunction to provent it. The remedy ger from Judge Smith McPherson, act- is at law and not by injunction in who naturally will oppose them. Such

# WON'S NEGITCI CASSIRK

atarrh is a most distressing complaint, known by its symptoms of stuffy feeling in the head and nose, roaring in the ears, mucus in the throat, difficult breathing, etc. When the blood becomes thoroughly polluted with catarrhal matter the inflammation extends to the bronchial tubes, causing



hoarseness and often an aggravating cough, the stomach is affected, resulting in dyspepsia, loss of appetite, and gradually all the mucous membranes of the body become diseased. Catarrh is beyond the reach of local treatment. Only temporary relief can be had from the here today, recommended permanent use of sprays, washes, etc. S. S. S. cures Catarrh by state equalization boards and permacleansing the blood of all impure catarrhal matter and new tax commissioners. at the same time building up the entire system. Then as pure, nourishing blood circulates through the body, the inflamed membranes heal, all discharges cease and

every symptom of Catarrh passes away. Don't neglect Catarrh; cure it with S. S. as thousands have done. Book on Catarrh and any medical THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. follows the surface of a conductor.

# ILIPS COIN TO SEE WHETHER HE MARRIES; CALLS TURN AND WEDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 .- "I'd like marry that girl, said John D. Murng last flight with the bartender of a the on the Dading south "To you

The girl was Eva Kelliher, 19 years in, divide shipti. Markley had never why, sore, sald the bartende.

All right," said Murphy, "We'll toss coin to see, Heads, I do; talls, I The coin came heads, and this morn-

ig they were married in Judge Shortll's police court. Robert Andrews, the bartender, was best man. After the ceremony he grew speculative. "How could be lose?

asked. "I flipped the coin"

# GOV. HADLEY'S VIEWS ON SITUATION IN MISSOURI

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 6 .--Jovernor Hadley today made public a tter he sent Colonel Roosevelt Sepcmuer 1, concerning the situation in he Republican party of Missouri. He sought to convince the colonel that the interests of these who advocated Progressive principles lay in the renomithe Progressive convention.

In the letter he said: those who have joined the Progressive publicans. And I believe that a larger number of Republicans are disposed to vote for you for president than there

a result necessarily would follow the nomination of a Progressive state

There are I believe, thousands of Republicans in this state who would el more friendly disposed toward your candidacy if they felt the action of the Progressive state convention had promoted, rather than impaired, the changes of election of the Republican candidates for state and local offices."

### TAX RECOMMENDATIONS

DES MOINES, Sept. 6,-The National Tax association, in conference

A new lightning rod is made of 30 small copper wires, weven into a loose braid, to provide a maximum of surface with a minimum cross section, the being that a lightning discharge

Boding's Royal Embroidery Stlk.

Richardson's Embroidery Floss, reg-

ular 2 for 50 value, all 4 for 5c

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# PANAMA EXPOSITION WILL BUY IT BY THE BOX?

SAN FRANCISCO, Sopt. 6.-The Fanama-Pacific international exposition, to be held here in 1915, to celebrate the completion of the Panama canal, will be ready on time.

This was the positive assertion today of the negations (hartes C. Moore. The perfected plan has been adopted by the directors and orders have been given to go shend immediately. All. exhibit palaces must be completed as nine months in advance of the date set for the opening, February 10, 1915. All contracts will be let on this basis. The exposition will occupy 625 acres. on the northern shower of San Fran-

cisco bay, and have a water frontage of approximately two miles on the bay, with the Narin county hills and Mount Tamalpais in the background. Hills on three sides form a gently sloping natural amphitheater, which has lent itself to an architectural development. The plans provide for six great courts, each of which, forming the walls of the buildings surrounding it, expresses the individual idea of the architect who

planned it. Seventeen foreign governments, including France and Japan, have officially accepted the invitation of the president of the United States to participate, and 30 states and territories have appointed commissions to select sites for buildings. Unofficial assurances have been received from nearly a geore of other nations that they will be represented by exhibits.

# SMITH READY TO PROBE CONDITIONS IN MFXICO

UL PASO, Tex. Sept. 6.-William Alden Smith, United-States senator From Michigan, arrived here late today and at once will begin his investigations as chairman of the subcommit viduals on the revolutions in Mexico,

Senator Smith, after a local investi gation, will proceed along the New Mexico and Arizona border and look into the critical condition at various points on the international line. He will be joined at Los Angeles, Cal., by A. B. Fall, senator from New Mexico. The two form the executors of the investigative committee. Senator Smith is accompanied by Fenton R. McCreary of Flint, Mich., former consul general to Mexico City, and minister to Honduras, Santo Domingo, and other South and Central American re-

McCreery has had 20 years, experience in Latin-American diplomacy. and he is expected to give valuable assistance to the senatorial committee. However, he is accompanying Schator Smith, with secretaries and stenographers from Washington, in a private capacity. It is said that the condition below Douglas, Ariz., where there is, reported to be danger of an American invasion of Mexico, will form an important part in the investigation.

# ITALIANS HEAR WILSON TALK ON IMMIGRATION

SEA GIRT, N. J., Sept. 8.-Gov. Woodrow Wilson received two delegations of Italians today, one from Jersey City and the other from Brooklyn. He talked to them about immigration.

"There is no sort of visit more welcome to me now," he said, "because I fear that things I have written have been most grossly misinterpreted. I have had frequent occasions recently to meet delegations similar to this and it has been a great gratification to me that they all speak in generous Jan-

with yourselves, I rejoice most heartily Rosenthal murder reflecting on the in the circumstances that men of every | commissioner.

onsy of the right kind of immigration. and by the right kind of immigration which the social evil was recognized I mean foe voluntary kind. When men of their own initiative come with a preliminary love for, or desire for America to establish homes for themselves here and to identify themselves with the country, the result cannot be merely reflecting this policy, and that anything but good, for the country

The governor's next speaking engagement is Monday at the New York Press club, when he will analyze the force political parties and their plat-

Mrs. J. N. Hill, Homer, Ga., has used Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for years, and says: "I cheerfully testify to the merits of Folcy's Honey and Tar Compound, having used it in my fam-ity for years, and always recommend it. I find it never fails to cure our coughs and colds and prevents croup. I have five children and it is the only thing they take for colds, and always with good results. We would not be wishout it in our home." Foky's without it in our home." Foky's Honey and Tar Compound contains no opiates or harmful drugs. The Robin-

### CHURCH OF PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUAL SCIENCE Taided?

will give a lecture in M. W. A. hall, 20 E. Pikes Peak Ave., Sunday, Sept. & \$ p. mi. by conscious trance lecturer,

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"It costs loss of any dealer"

# WALDO PLACED ON GRILL IN POLICE INVESTIGATION

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- The relationguage of appreciation toward myself, ship between Mayor Gaynor and the and also with an extremely broad- New York police department; the mayminded apprehension of what my real or's attitude on the city's so-called vice position is and of what my real feel- and excise problems and the extent to which the department followed his "America has been enriched by hav- public declarations of his attitude, ing the aspirations of some of the formed the basis of a relentless crossfinest races in the world brought to examination undergone by Police Comher shores. I don't know whether we missioner Waldo today in the trial of ought to rejoice that other countries Cornelius C. Hayes, an inspector, susare in the same degree impoverished, bended on charges of making false but for myself, as an American along statements during an interview on the

European blood have brought to this! Thomas Thacker, Hayes' counsel, country' their highest aspirations be- thwarted in his efforts to read into the cause they can't bring these aspirations record the mayor's utterances on the without making the country greater vice problem, finally gained recogniand freer than it would be without tion from the trial commissioner,

Douglas McKay, by this declaration: "I am merely trying to prove that Mayor Gaynor's policy was one under as an unconquerable problem which had to be endured, but that the evil had to present a front of outward decency; that in the failure of Inspector Hayes to raid disorderly houses he was any orders issued to him by Police: Commissioner Waldo were directly in

dolation of that policy. -Mr. Thacher was then permitted to proceed with his cross-examination dong the lines he desired. "Does not Mayor Gaynor direct your

policy toward vice?" he asked Waldo. "He does not," snapped the commissioner. "Has Mayor Gaynor ever instructed

you how to deal with disorderly houses?" "He has never given me any instrucions on that subject."

"As a matter of fact, you didn't expect Hayes to raid disorderly houses vithin his district, did you?" "I expected him to raid every dis-

he could obtain evidence." "You knew, didn't you, that, disor-derly houses had flourished for six months in Inspector Hayes' district; that these houses were operating every day and that they were not being

"Yes, I knew it. I knew that disorderly houses had been flourishing in that district for a year. But I presumed that Inspector Hayes was making every effort he could to close them

Troses at one time figured prominents ly in pharmacopoeia. Pliny gives 32 remedies compounded of rose leaves

was largely used for flavoring dishes. wine as a pick-me-up after his periodi- Roses as food have gone out of favor cal gormandizing bouts. The flower among western nations, but the Chi-



with having planned and ordered the murder of Rosenthal, Commissioner Waldo issued the following statement: "The more this department is investirated the more confidence the public will have in its efficiency and bon-

"I expected him to raid every dis-gambling house. When Becker was esty. It cannot assume responsibility orderly house as to whose operations finally arrested and arraigned, charged for the acts of individuals."

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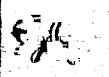


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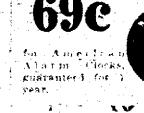
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(Continued From Page One.) tion, the furned to friends and r

"This must not bey I cannot accept. Chairman Hotchkiss left his seat among the delegates and rushed to the platform. Placing his hands on Mr.

Straus shoulders he said: "You must accept; you must ac-

cept; all the delegates are for you," Scores of delegates pressed toward the platform to urge Straus to make the decision. Then Mr. Hotchkiss bent from the group that surrounded Mr. Straus, and held up before the crush of excited delegates a sheet of yellow paper on which was written, "He accepts." Quickly the word was passed back through the hall and another demonstration followed.

Other Nominations Withdrawn. Chairman Hotchkiss was allowed to Straus. The nomination of Hotchkiss witness. for governments withdrawn and John A. Kingsbury and Timonthy Woodruff withdrew the name of Prendergast. Then came a flood of

the former minister to Turkey. and Mr. Straus had been chosen unan-timony, was arranged in order to pro- pact by which Watson was to poison and tendered an ovation.

"Suspender Jack" McGce came back nia, vice presidential candidate on sentenced next Tuesday.

FILLI 1 1 1 1 1 the Progressive ticket, shook hands and Governor Johnson thanked McGee for what he had brought about.

# JOHNSON INTRODUCED AS "NEXT VICE PRESIDENT

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 6-Governor Johnson of California, today visited the two men for whom watrants have been native city of his parents and addressed issued. convention. The governor brought a message of hope to the members of the Messmaker died, were arrested in the new party. Everywhere, he said, he had raid made by several officers. seen unmistakable signs of welcome for the new movement.

Wild disorder, greeted the governor WILSON TO TAKE PART IN when he arose to address the convention. Bandanas, flags, canes and fans waved by shouting delegates.

Bull Moose" horns and megaphone made a terrific din. The band made a futile attempt to make itself heard, but when the obsering was at its height the bass drummer was the only musician who had any success. The applause lasted for nearly 10 minutes. Chairman the senatorial fight in New Jersey, in Oscar S. Straus introduced the speaker which former United States Senator as the "next vice president of the United James Smith, Jr., Is again a candi-The governor attacked the "boss rule"

out the state in opposition to Mr. of New York. He said that Mr. Barnes Smith. and Mr. Murphy had performed the onerous duties of citizenship for the ern speaking engagements, the governpeople but that the time for a change or left but three open dates between in affairs had arrived. now and the New Jersey primaries,

"This is the party of men and women who are unafraid," the governor said. Soptember 24. His attention was called to the fact that if he intended to par-"and to you today I bring the message ticipate in the senatorial right he would of the west, the message of cheer; and have but three days. can say to you the revolution is on west of the Mississippi now and the revolution is going to extend east of National Chairman McCoombs in New the Mississippi as well, and that revolu-York city Monday for the first time tion means much to ordinary men and since the latter went to the Adirondacks to recuperate from his illness. In

have enlisted, a glorious struggle in which your brethren of the west are coming to your aid. It is a glorious struggle that can only result in good to the country that we love and that can only result in 60 days of education in placing this nation one-quarter of a century ahead in its glorious career. at the New York state fair at Syra-Out in the west, 3,000 miles away, every man and every woman is an individual political unit."

AUTOMOBILE EXCURSION to Cripple Creck tomorrow via Petrified Forest and wild flower beds. Office 16 E. Pikes Peak.

# TRIED TO TRAP WIFE AND

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.-Nate and Sam Lichtenstein, wealthy real estate brokers; Milton Nathan, their attorney, and H. I. Joseph, a friend, were convicted of criminal conspiracy by a jury in the superior court today. Mrs. aut as chairman in place of Mr. Nate Lichtenstein was the complaining

Mrs. Lichtenstein accused the four in a hotel with Joseph, who had invited her to luncheon. She accepted speeches seconding the nomination of the invitation innocently, she testified, as Joseph was an old friend of the When the convention had recovered family. The plot, according to the tes- Bailey and Watson entered into a comimously he was called on for a speech vide her husband with grounds for a his wife and Mrs. Builey her husband. divorce.

The convicted men may be given a to his hotel a hero tonight. He and maximum populty of a fine of \$7,000 Governor Hiram Johnson of Califor- each or a year in fail. They will be because she did not know how to ad-

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# NOW FACES TERM IN JAIL CLAIMS DISCOVERY OF DOUBLE MURDER PLOT

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 6,-Execution of a double murder plot, by which Mrs. C. C. Bailey conspired to rid herself of her husband, a wealthy lumber mill owner, and A. L. Watson. almed to do away with his wife, was revealed today by Sheriff Flourney. who says he has the written confesmen of having conspired to entrap her sion of both Watson and Mrs. Bailey, who are confined in jail here!

According to the confessions narrated by Sheriff Flaurney, three months ago at Flannigan, Texa Mrs. Watson did away with his wife without arousing suspicion, but repeated official by this. Date . Talled, she says. minister the dose.

Watson came to Louisiana and obtained work of Bailey. He urged Mrs. Bailey to burry her part of the conspiracy and she tried, but again failed In the meantime Bailey became suspictous and quarreled with his wife Monday she left her home. Watson crept into the house during the night, carrying a heavy ax, with which he says he murdered Bailey.

"When I raised that ax." Watson is quoted as saying, "to strike that sleeping man, I said to myself: 'This will send your soul to hell.' That's where I belong and the sooner I'm hanged the better I will be satisfied."

Watson is 45 years old and has three Mrs. Bailey, a native of Louislana, 27 years old, has two children.

DANT DECLARES THERE IS NO LUXBER COMBINE

## PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 6.-Charles table Compound for my health."-Mrs. the Duke of Cornwall, the Earl of E. Dant, a wholesale lumber dealer of HARRIET E. WAMPLER, 524 S. Ransom Renfrey, the title he need when he Portland, was the only witness ex-

amined when the federal investigation into an alleged combination of retail lumber dealers, begun recently in Seattle, was resumed in this city to-

The substance of Dant's testimony was that lumber dealers all sought to confine the marketing of their product: manufacturer and wholesaler through the retailer to the consumer. He detailers should buy.

Dant admitted that his company suspended relations three years ago with the Farmers Cash union of Trementon. Utah, after the Spokane Lumber Dealers association had protested that the he opened, read and answered by a King Alfonso, when he was staying in union was cooperative and therefore woman and held in strict confidence. Flaris under the incognito of Marquis could be classed only as a consumer.

Going Away

Time.

West Hammond Has

Alleged Vice Ring

CHICAGO, Sept. 5. Details of the inner workings of alleged dice ring at

West Hammond, which is believed to have claimed John Messmaker, a rallford engineer, as one of several vic-

thus who are said to have been slain

by poison, was revealed today before

Judge J. E. Owens in the county court

when Mrs. Ethel Parker, known as

Prantie Ford, took the stand and

for the first time in court told her

Mrs. Rarker told of the "black bet-

tle" which she said Henry Foss, keeper of a resort, always kept back of the

bar and declared that in her opinion

a drink was given Messmaker out of

His decanter the morning of the day

he died. She declared that on one oc-

casion Foes said he would "fix" Mess-

The woman hinted that perhaps jeal-

ously might have had something to do

with Messmaker's death. White Mrs.

Parker was on the witness stand a dozen deputy United States marshals.

acting on information furnished by

Miss Virginia Brooks, a girl reformer, ralded a number of resorts in West

Hammond in search of violators of the

Cornellus Moore, owner of a hotel

at West Hammond, and Henry Foss,

proprietor of the resort in which John

SEA GIRT, N. L., Sept. 6, Gov.

Woodrow Wilson intimated tonight

that he probably would take part in

date. Two years ago no spoke through.

In announcing today a list of west-

"That's enough," he said .-

the evening he will speak before the

New York Press club. Tuesday, Sep-

tember 10, he will review a parade and

speak at the encampment of the United

Spanish War Veterans at Atlantic City.

Wednesday he will address the Hud-

son county Democrats at Jersey City

and Thursday, Sentember 12, will speak

He plans to return to Sea Girt Fil-

day, September 13, and rest until Sug-

day when he will begin his trip to

Sioux City, Ia., Minneapolis and St.

did not expect to visit Iowa and Min-

speak at Cleveland in October.

white slave law. Six women were ar-

maker if he did not keep away.

story of Messmaker's death.

Perhaps you are leav-Tug Colorado within the next day or two. Let us ask you if you have completed your giff shopping yet. It is so casy and so salisa factory to shop here. There is the widest range of things from

which to choose, and scores of things that are ideal for gifts and convenirs. The assistance of our advice is yours if you care to avail yourselves of it.

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## **VOTERS DIVIDED**

(Continued From Page One.) JFRSEY SFNATORIAL FIGHT sterstate commerce commission and It will place false as regards the proposed commission to regulate the interstate industrial business concerns that have any monopolistic tendencies

### MONTANA GIVES DIXON ROUSING RECEPTION

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 6 Temporary organization of the Montana state Progressive convention was not effected until tomight; delay in the arrival of party leaders having caused a postponement of the first session. Senator Joseph M. Dixon, as temporary

chairman, delivered the keynote speech Senator Dixon was given a rousing eception by the delegates today and his nomination as the Progressive senatorial candidate appears certain. In his address tonight, Chairman Dixon The presidential nominee will meet dwelt upon the incidents preceding and attending the organization of the Republican national convention in Chicago. He referred to the religious ervor, of the delegates that attended: he Progressive convention in the same

Ay and declared: "If the men of America would read the declaration of human rights adopted by the Progressive party at Chi cage, there would be nothing to this election."

A feature of the hall decorations was the head of a monster bull moose, trimmed with electric lights.

## WASHINGTON PRIMARIES

Paul, Milwaukee, Columbus and Pitts-SCATTLE, Wash., Sept. 6 .- Primary burg. He said that after his trip he nesota or Wisconsin again during the to the state convention of the Progrescampaign. He asid, however, he would sive party in Seattle September 10, At these primaries, state, congressional bounty and legislathe tickets will be thosen also, but, under the state law. the nomination mass her ratified in convention. While it is announced. that the rules governing the regular state primary on September 10 will prevail tomorrow, the Progresive primaries will be entirely without official supervision. In some countles, if is said, mass meetings will take the place of primaries. In other counties a "traveling primary" will be held, the tion of a Philadelphian. vote being gathered by automobiles

## THE PROGRESS OF SCIENCE

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Hy opponent is the "assembly" designes or nomince, while my name goes on the official bailet by petition as a Progressive, and the present law requires that his name shall be placed first on the official ballot. This explanation is made only for the purpose of avoiding errors in marking the

If you were about to employ an agent or servant to perform any service for you, you would want to know in advance something about what he would do if you employed him. You Have the same right to know something about what your prospective public servants will do before you wote for them. With that idea in view, I have already stated that I am opposed to the reelection of Mr. Guggenheim to the United States Senate.

For twenty years I have been opposed to the custom of public officers receiving railroad and street car passes, telephone or telegraph franks, and when holding office I have not held those favors. If I am elected to the state senate I will not accept them. The officers of such corporations some. times say that they feel obliged to give these passes in order to avoid injustice from public officials; That is whelly unjust to the corporations, for they have a right to be exempt from injustice and without being obliged to purchase exemption. But if the passes are given for the purpose of influencing the public officers to favor the corporations, then that is a wrong to the public or the individual involved. From either point of view, the custom seems to me to be wholly wrong and indefensible. Our city charter now forbids the city officers accepting these favors. The subject is an old one for me and I hope soon to see the day when a public officer will be

as free from accepting a pass or frank as he is free from accepting a sum of money for performing or

PLEASE WATCH THIS SPACE TOMORROW FOR FURTHER COMMENTS.

time that a motor car is in use has Marquis Gavadonga, as though bow, ra been patented by a Connecticit man. A camera which will enable motion of the aurora berealis to be

A simple broller invented by an Englishman is a tent shaped wire frame, in which pieces of meat are hung over a Stove opening.

Two, Belgian army officers have invented a carriage for macaina gulls which can be drawn by dogs, the wheels having pneumatic tires.

Iron, nickel and copper compose a new white, noncorrosive alloy, that can be rolled, drawn and cast, the inven-

For making paper stencils an Ohio man has invented a machine in which an electric motor drives a tiny drill at the end of a flexible tube. A new French motor car alarm con-

sists of a pair of bells rung by a propeller whirled by its resistance to the air farough which it passes. So concentrated is the heat an an

electric range that a new kitchen calanet contains both a refrigerator and a range but a few inches apart. It has been discovered that the elec-

trical resistance of selenium changes

with moisture and the metal has been nconjecated in a new hygrometer. The invention of a flame derived from electric energy that will not give Freed From Shooting Pains, off heat is chimed by a French seientist who is keeping the details se-

> For use on there subject to great tidal changes an Alabama engineer has: invented a floating wharf which runs, up and down upon a solid incline laid

Fivery modern king or printe has several inferior titles side Emperor of Austria has over 17 -that are usually weakness, dizziness, of no use to him. It is when he wishes depression, and to travel, and does not desire to be everything that was bothered with state coremonies on his horrid. I tried many way, that he finds these titles convendoctors in different lient. The Prince of Wales, who reparts of the United centily enjoyed a long stay in Paris States, but Lydia E. under the title of the Earl of Chester. Pinkham's: Vegeta- employed the best-known of the varible Compound has done more for me than ous incognition used by successive all the doctors. I feel it my duty to tell Princes of Wales. His grandfather. Chester, the Earl of Carrick, and Lord visited America

Such widely known incognitios are not No woman suffering from any form meant to hide the identity of their of female troubles should lose hope un- on ners. They are simply an indicatil she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's tien that the bearer wants to be spared the paying and receiving of cereme-This famous remedy, the medicinal innious visits. But at times royalty gredients of which are derived from present Queen of Norway, when Printo the regular channels—from the native roots and herbs, has for nearly cess charles of Denmark, used to go forly years proved to be a most valua- for long tours an the continent acble tonic and invigorator of the fe- companied salely by her governess. nled that any understanding existed male organism. Women everywhere Hotel books knew her not at all. Queen as to the firm or firms from which re- bear willing teaching to the wonderful Alexandra, tee, is said to have more virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta- than once visited Paris under the name of Mrs. Stephens.

If you want special advice attle to The tempatisty photographics and Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (configures more particularly appeal that The electronical photographers and Cavadonga. One morning the followling typed message reached the object news agencies in Parts: "If the mon bulgered kings of the press persist in shadowing the lever, lad the effect intended. a suspected assassing they must not be surprised when a material consequence Mas marked

of a persistent reporter falling a years.

Agricultural and rural life in Ireland lation enabling tenants to "Privated and was kept out of the money on government credit for the newspapers, but all journalistic and purchase of faring. The installments diplomatic Paris chuckled at the vision on the bons are spread ever 50 or 60

FUTURE EMPEROR OF JAPAN A REAL BOY. Here is a future emperor of Supan. His name is Prince Birohito Michinomiya, or "Prince Michi," for skort. The prince is a son of the new emperor of Japan, and is helropporent to the throne. The little fellow is now it years old and is seen to be sent by England, where he will spend ionr years at school and college. Then he will go to Paris to begin a completion of his education on the continent: His tiny highness is a bright chap, fond of cutdoor sports, strong and perfect in physique. The photograph shows him in his favorite rostume, the uniform of a Japanese

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# MEXICAN REBELS

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roops of the Third cavalry stationed near Hachita, where a number of the by rebels have occurred reshels warmly, as it is impossible for the American soldiers to pursue the inorgato to patrolled, only a few troop desire stationed at any one point, and a Mexican invasion comes so unexrestrilly that, it is impossible to offer

Adalitions i informa-

States, cavalry on duty on the New rebels last Wednesday. Mexico border, three of these in the vicinity of Blachitic,

# WAR DEPARTMENT TO ARM AMERICANS ALONG BORDER

just as Ambassador Wilson, under in- consuls for distribution. estructions from the state department. was making a strong demand upon the U. S. MUST INTERVENE Mexican government for additional of relais who aftempted to raid a American interests, the state departon the American side, respitting ment's agents in the latter quarter were range engagement and the reparting a considerable improvement

Marauding Bands Grow Bolder. Discouraging news comes, from the lindustries.

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the with avowed intention of mak- bands are becoming bolder in their aid of human bands. Sarcoma was There are only five troops of United son at Ajano was massacred by the

> fantry in the department of Texas. and General Wood was obliged to tell General Stoever today, in answer to his appeal for anore infantry at El Paso,

can citizens on the south side of the WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. So rapid border and 400 rifles will be sent from do conditions change in Mexico that the Rock Island arsenal to American

# SAYS SENATOR CATHON

and Donglas has been resented a Constablishedy necessary. I believe troops

# POLITICS WITH HISTORY

Heights, President Tatt this atternoon Deep Waterways convention that no lead him to climb into power over some more than 100,000 acres.

The closing of the gards, I is report-

"We should not forget our true relehe obligations we owe to those who, is hidividuals; make up the body pol-

The president had been telling the project. story of the defense of Fort Griswold, 131 years ago, and of the courage of

took up the matter of deeper watera movement which he favored. the Panama canal he said he saw nothing which suggests delay in sending American hattleships through it a

year hence. The president said: • "I signed the Panama canal bill, as you know. If you were to read some of the strictures on that act of mine you would think the executive and congress went around looking for a chance to violate a freaty, and then violated a treaty just for the fun of it On the matter whether there has been any violation of treaty rights. I think it fair to examine the question up one side and down the other and hear arguments on each side before calling names, or even before siding against

President Taft arrived here at noon. He came ashore with Mrs. Taft and several members of his party who had come over from New York on the May-

up, used a cane in walking from the boat fanding to the automobile,

### DIES AFTER JOURNEY OF TWO MONTHS ON STRETCHER

HUBBIER Minn. Sept. 6 -- John Morrows who has long been a nier-chant of Ophir, Alaska, died here today, at the end of a journey of 52 accompanied only by his business partgiven as the cause of death. The body will be taken to Seattle for hurial. where Morrow's relatives live.

### WINTER NOMINATED BY WYOMING PROGRESSIVES

hat he would have to accept cavalry E. Winter, novelist and song writer of state reputation, was touight chos-The war department today decided on as the nominec for congressmana honor the requisition of the state at-large from Wyoming, by the Prodepartment for small arms for Ameri- gressive party. His opponents in the election are Congressman Frank W. Mondell. Republican (incumbent), and Thomas P. Fahey Democrat.

## INNOCENT MAN LYNCHED

PRINCETON, W. Va. Sept. 6 TWO KILLED WHEN Chat a mistake was made in the choice of victims in the lynching last night of Walter Johnston, a negro, fol-

### The manufacture of cement has at TWO OFFICERS DROPPED AFTER COURT-MARTIALS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 -- Two offi ers were decopped from the army rolls ient Taft of sentences of court-marpresident's approval Captain Jacques de Lafitte, Twelfth infantry, was dismissed on grounds of irregular

### ARKANSAS VALLEY MAY BAR STOCK FROM KANSAS

PINERSO Sept. 6 .- In view of the death of hundreds of horses in Kansas from an unknown disease, members of the Pueblo Commercial club today decided to petition the government live Stock growers in this region are alarmed because of the preximity of the Arkansas valley to the infected

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# PRESIDENT TAFT MIXES - GUNNISON TUNNEL GATES CLOSED; FARMERS SUFFER

MONTROSE, Sept. 6.—By order of of Old Fort Griswold on Cotton federal government's reclamation project in the Uncompangre valley, the told the delegates to the Atlantic headgates in the Gunnison tunnel were ordered closed today, thereby shutting individual should allow his own solfish off a flow of 400 feet of water per secinterests, or his personal ambirion to fond and seriqualy threatening crops on

> ed was ordered to force a settlement of a dispute as to water rights owned by a number of irrigation ditch companies that have not yet become a parcel of the government's reclamation

A mass meeting of tarmers has been called here for tomorrow to consider those farmers who had defended the the situation, add it is said that Presiwalls against the British under Bence dent Taft will be appealed to. Reports from Denver tonight were that various business organizations in the capital city would take the matter up with federal-authorities in Washington.

According to Engineer Pease, the state water commissioners have been perintting various ditches outside the reclamation project to take water that comes through the tunnel which, in time of water scarcity, works a hardship on others who are hearing their part of the cost of the government's reclamation project.

# RAISING FUNDS TO PROBE ELECTION FRAUD CASES

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 6.-The call of John Gary Evans, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee for funds to conduct the investigation of election frauds, is bearing fruit-The roll was not made until vesterday afternoon, but the fund is already substantial and it is believed it will soon become large enough to conduct the entire investigation. Some of the late information of fraud in the election is surprising. Counties from which no rumars of corruption are now reporting specific instances. Darlington and Greenwood counties are the latest to uncarth scandals. In Greenwood county one of the boxes find 24 more votes in it than there were names on the registration list, another box had 18 and still another 10 more than law-

In Darlington it was found that 58 names appeared on the list in voting precincts that were not on the registration list and that in many instances one man was allowed to vote more than once.

### LAUCHHEIMER REINSTAILD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Col. C. W. Lauchheimer of the marine corps, stationed in San Francisco since the up heaval in the corps two years ago at the result of a quarrel of several of ficers with Major General Elliott, the commandant, has been ordered to return to Washington, October 1. It is said the colonel's friends convinced President Taft that he was innocently entangled in the embroglio,

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 6,-R. L Rooth and Simeon C. Hazelton were White, is the belief now held by the killed and William McGianis was seriously injured when an automobile in which they were riding collided beadon with an interurban street car two miles south of here tonight. W. T. Vincent, a fourth occupant of the car, escaped uninjured. McGinnis was driving the car, and, to escape hitting a huggy, turned his machine across the tracks in front of the street car. Booth is a city councilman of Midvale, and Hazelton is superintendent of the United States smelters at Midvale.

## FEDERALS PURSUE REBELS

CANANEA, Senora, Sept. 6 .- Four hundred federals left yesterday to pursue the rebel commander. Emilio Camps, and his 200 rebels who threatened attack on this town. The rebels have taken to the Ajo mountains. American refugees who have talked with Campa say the rebel chief denies that he ever threatened Americans. He insists, however, on disarming all foreigners and that he will seize all horses Investigation proves that there are

1.700 feet of railway bridges destroyed on the Southern Pacific of Mexico on the Nogales branch, which will require a month to repair. The railway company has placed guards on the road between Cananea and Naco to prevent further destruction of the road by

## BROKE THE MONOTONY

"Yesterday," - complained the Sunday school superintendent, "you boys sat through a twelve-inning game and you showed no signs of uncasiness. Yet minutes without becoming restless. can't understand why the ball game receives more serious attention.

Recause," came in a stage whisper from a seat of busky boys, change pitchers occasionally."

## SUICIDES IN AUSTRIAN ARMY

VIENNA. Austria .- A surprisingly high percentage of subcides in the Austrian army is revealed by official statistics just published. These show that 2,614 suicides and, 450 attempts at suicide of officers and enlisted men have cocurred in the last 10 years:

The figures are the highest for any army in Europe and the proportion is 16 times greater than that of the total suicides in the entire population of the monarchy.

Motives were ascertainable in only about half the cases. The records show that the most frequent causes were fear of punishment, love affairs. unwillingness to serve in the army and ill-treatment.

The high number of suicides is all the more remarkable because it is generally considered that Austrian soldiers are well treated in comparison with those in some of the other states."

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Lot on Weber, 40x100 feet, worth \$1,500. House worth \$2,000. Total value of property, \$6,700.

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# IMPROVED PLAY DUE

According to H. H. Hitton, com paratively little credit is given to one

Nine time out of ten the ball gets al the praise, Oddly enough, out of the may be said to have a strong bearing improving their own game. Across the water Henry Lumb invented the bulger. while the socketless from club head was the idea of Frank Fairlie.

## "Bulger" Makes Appearance.

It was in about 1889 that the bulger form of head first made its appearance. and it is generally conceded this is the parent club of the present day short, round head. While it may be true that a large percentage of the weapons found in the clubmakers' shops are devoid of any suspicion of bulge in the face, it is likewise noticeable that nearly every club one picks up has the face of the head in front of the shaft.

Prior to the appearance of the bulger the face of the club head was always behind the line of the shaft, and in commenting on that Hilton says the introduction of the bulger stamp of club is the only material change which has taken place in the make and shape of rooden clubs in the last 30 years. Club Maker Decides Question.

To carry the analysis further, Hilton

"Why we use socket clubs in place of spliced clubs is mainly for the reason greens will call for nearly 50 per cent that the clubmaker decided this question for us. He found that by the all of machinery at was a much simpler matter for him to hind the shaft and here you cannot listen to me for thirty the head together by means of the socket serew principle, and having found this out, he was not likely to revert to the old and comparatively laborious method of splicing the shaft and the head together.

"Had it mit fren for the introduction or the rubber-cored ball it is quite probable the socket club would have iad à short reign, as L'rannot quite imagine the present delicate examples. of the chibmakers' art withstanding for long the concussion of the old solid.

"There are still a number of players who remain faithful to the old clubs their sting and his whole game



and, personally. I think they are wise as it is inuch the more stable principle of the two and is much more serviceable for hard work through the green; In the bags of nearly all first class players is to be found at least one club in which the shaft is spliced to the

### Dislikes Socket Brassie. "Personally. I have never come across

socket brassie with which I could play with the slightest degree of confidence, as I have found that occasionally one is ant to play appailingly bad shots with them, due to the club head not coming through when attempting to take turf, and in consequence I still remain faithful to the old stamp of dub and will use it for heavy work through the course, and both my short prassie and spoon, which have the thaft spliced to the head."

The foregoing must furnish food effection for those who have had the good fortune to follow Hilton round the links. Unquestionably the best shot in his bag is the brassle or spoon to the green. His direction with either most mechanical and he often goes through a day's play without once us-

## Where "Putting" Figures.

ers realize to what extent putting figures in a round of the links. Take, for instance, a score of 75, considered good of the strokes, allowing the usual two to a green

Jack McDermott, the national oper tifle holder, as young as he is, sized (

ional or amateur, if he is in a putting nood, confidently playing for the cur and getting a few long ones down, hi score will quite easily get inside the 73 mentioned, possibly as low as 72 or 7 On the other hand, when a gotte loses his confidence on the grooms to accustomed accuracy. Offlimes a concurebese putts werry him and the Gret

thing be knows his drives begin to joye



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# **ILL PASO COAL MINES** SHOW LARGE INCREASE

output of the El Paso county coal able to get only four men who may go. mines for the first seven months of Superintendent Daily says that if he V. Lifsey general eastern passenger need a good, gentle cleansing, too v. this year, according to the report 100 mers in work any day in the last compiled by James Dairymple, state six weeks.

The total production of the state for the period was 5,265,691 tons, an infor the first seven months of 1911. Production by counties for the first of they bayen't the fare, seven months of 1912: Boulder, 497,220 During John positions: tons, an increase of 57.246 tons; El for 558 men and 120 women, and during Paso, 194,706, increase 12,475; Frement. 320,708, increase 359,536; Christa, 102.-622, increase 9,917; Gunnison, 302,432, Increase 5,481; Huertano, 1,020,603 increuse 157.548 y Jackson, 5,611, no production in 1911; Jefferson, 19,252, increase 18,876; Las Animas, 2,779,948, increase 271,555; Mesa, 45,190, increase 7,938; Routt, 275.822; increase 113,653; Weld, 260,191, increase 24,213.

Pitkin, La Plata and Della counties showed a decrease. Pitkin's produc-

The new low rates to be charged for master Strachan. The rates were recently lowered by act of congress. This will mean a considerable saving to Colorado Springs merchants who send their wares through the mails.

The weight limit to parcels-has been this time the rates-for express pack. Serve officials of this district. Messrs. ages of four pounds, are the same as the government's charges. It is thought that the express companies will lower their rates to conform to the government standard.

### GUARDSMAN ARRESTED CHARGED WITH LOOTING

LOS ANGELES. Sept. 6 .- Quarter. master Carl Western of Company E. Seventh regiment, California national guard, was arrested today, charged with looting while on duty Tucsday of the 1913 models has been received night during the fire that swept Ocean lery in his quarters.

Since the fire accusations have been made that a number of business houses were looted by the citizen soldiery, and Chief of Police Randall of Ocean Park asserted tonight that more arrests yould be made. Westcott's commandng officer expressed the bellet that

and if the nuisance is not abated these taken into the Sun drug store, and owners are legally held to pay the later to his home, 1722 Colorado ave-

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# BIG DEMAND FOR LABOR

According to W. C. Daily, superinsupply of workers forthcoming to meet only a small part of his orders. He has and the immediate vicinity for 70 men. Exchange National in bond National in bond National dees on life desk now from this city

The Acutudit is most apparent, how Colo, Savings ever, when token in connection with the Springs Nutt and the Trill Arrest on the western slope, total Title & Trust It was known carller in the year that a byge force would be needed for the hurvest this season, and many inthe wages, conditions of work and BANKERS HIGHLY PLEASED when it would begin, Many of these expressed their intention of going to the western slope for this employment. This supply of workmen falled to materialize, for very few have followed up their inquiries with actual appiliestions lately. Superintendent Daily has One hundred and nincty four thou- had one positive arder for 10 men on sand seven hundred and six tons of this desk for several days, and has been coal, an increase of 12.478 tens over Rio Grande offices have had all order last year for the same period, was the for 100 men, but have to date been

Both railroads are now giving half rates to the fruit districts to parties thaving a definite order for a job there case of 743,042 tons over the output so Daily) says of the supply of work-

During Johr positions were secured

# 10 IMPROVE OLD STAGE ROAD TO CRIPPLE CREEK

between the El Paso county authori- it are ideal." tion for the seven months was 45,175, ties and the forest service officials. the a decrease of 11,160 tons; La Plata, old Cripple Creek stage road, starting der the supervision of George E. at Broadmoor is to be much improved Scott, a large stockledder in the El in the near future. The road hed will Paso company. e put in first class condition, and . The party left on its special train a bridges, able to withstand washouts, 8 o'clock last night

sending packages via the parcels, post, rendition that the county authorities county is allowed \$2,500 a year.

once, but will have to be accomplished should be completed in the course of the next fwo years

This decision awas reached at a conference between two of the forester re-Fitzgerald and Palmer, and the count;

rying matter via the parcels post will a board of equilization for the adjust- efferment, and both retracted most of he from 30 to 60 per cent lower than ment and equilization among the sev- what they had previously sworn to. W eral taxpayers on Thesday, September 4. Pennington, one of the jurors, and 17. 1912, and will continue in session who had made an affidavit that he had

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# CRIPPLED PEDDLER IS

he sergeant had been made tempor, a curious accident yesterday afternoon house favorable to the street car comarily insone by the heat and was not at 3 o'clock, at the corner of Pikes pany were drawn for every jury, but Peak avenue and Tejon street. An also retracted part of this yesterday, eastbound automobile struck some saying that loafers around the court clamber which projected from the rear house were on every pary. Bicyclists in England tave lost of a light wagen belonging to the Penpatience over the degs that attack nell Lumber company, and completely til this morning, after the testimony of them. They are nucking a blacklist of loverturned the wagon. The lamber, in Shields was completed, and the hearthe animals which do this habitually, falling, struck Hiff, knocking; him ing probably will be completed today. The owners of the dogs are notified, down and bruising his back. He was

> B. Llayd, the thigher of the automobile, was ordered to appear in police court this morning.

This was in an elevator accident in Kansas 15 years ago. He was married only recently, obtaining the license

## MAY GRANT FRANCHISE

The Manitou town council, when it the city limits. The road desires to Canada, to look after the company's put its yards on Pawnee avenue, near interests there. the Colorado Midland depet,

The new scenic railway will skirt the foot hills and will connect Mani- soon for New York city to enter Coton and Stratton park. Work probably will start on the road in the spring candidate for the degree Ph. D. He and it is planned to have the line in recently refused the office of secretary operation when the tourist season and assistant in the department of poopens next summer.

The Board of Education of school district No. 11. El Paso county, state his program of post graduate study at of Colorado will receive bids on the coal supply for the years 1912-1913 on the following, to-wit:

Lignite mine run. Lignito alack. Lighite lump. Rituminous lump.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Said bids will be received until noon, September: 7, 1912. VAN EL ROUSE.

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# MORE THAN A MILLION

That this has been, a good tourist season is indicated by the increase ment branch there is great demand of the local bank deposits of more for labor here and all over the state than \$1,000,000 as compared with three at present, but there is such a small months ago. The total for this quarter supply of workers forthcoming to meet is \$10,947.78, as against \$4,888,00 a ni this demand, that he is able to fill June. The deposits reported by the Topland Tanks the no follows.

# WITH PIKES PEAK REGION

way to Yellowstone national park, who ended: ritory yesterday, were delighted with everything that they saw, the region and the gold camp particularly, was bowels regular for months. Don't forthe statement made last night by W. get the children—their little incides

agent of the New York Central rails road, who is acting as conductor of the rarty. It was runiored that the trip Missing Girl Heir to resterday was one of investigation, in den of making large investments, but nothing definite has been done in this regard as vet. I have been around with a lot of

parties in any time, but I have never formed by the bankers during their August, for 620 men and 214 word same visit here. Mr. Idfsey said last night: are, with the entire west, but particularly wiffly the Springs and its tieprised during their visit to the El Paso mine, and the trip may result in ener-

The trip to the mines was made un

# WITNESSES RETRACT THEIR CHARGES AGAINST ESTATE

nized by his party, and hundreds of liusiness men without regard to party,

### Personal Mention

Miss Frances Mulloney is spending several days with her sister on a ranch

meets next week, probably will grant manager of the Pan-American Mining a franchise to the new Manitou and and Exploration company, with head Stratton Park Scenic railway to enter offices in this city, has gone to Quebec,

> fered him by President Garfield of that instituiton, as he desires to complete

# A house known as 139 Cheyenne ave

me, will be sold on the ground to the highest bidder at public auction on September 14th, 1912, at 10 A. M. for cash. The purchaser to remove the same on or before September 30th, 1912. Done by order of the Board of Education of School District No. 11. VAN. E. ROUSE,

# MISSION WEEK MONDAY

Plans for the observance of home mission week will be discussed at the meeting of the Ministerial association nost Mandall-marring of 11 2'click-se the T. M. C. A. All pariots of the otto Mrs. Crowley and Eligs Cree, 1314 and all members of the home mission North Tojon street, at 3 O'clock this week committee are urged to be 26 8. Tajon St.

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# Her Father's Estate

Word has furt been received from Salt Lake City by Attorney Frank H. Baker that an insurance policy of James Roberts, who formerly here, is being held for his Marrellier, the enstudy of the child, and his secand wife died -It is thought that the tate, and if Miss Roberts is affire she s undoubtedly the helr. Thus far all forts to locate her have been fruitless. Mr. Baker has offices in the Independence building, and desires to learn any clew to her whereabouts. The amount of the policy is not known,

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jority, overcoming an adverse Republican majority of 3,000. His conduct of the office was so satisfactory that two years later, being again nominated by his party, he was reelected by a still larger majority. A demand so prenounced that it could not reasonably be ignored that he be again a candidate for the same office, brings his name again before the Democratic voters at the coming

that he was elegted by over 1,600 ma-

rrimaries. Mr. Shelden's friends claim, and an examination of the office proves the claim, that he has run the office of county clerk and recorder more economically than it has been run in recent years. That he has turned over to the taxpayers of the county a larger portion of the receipts of the office than any clerk in many years. These are factors that are expected to have a controlling influence at the

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which said that he set as a jurer in the case." He insisted that he had been taken off his guard" when he made the affidavit, and although he had sworn to it, only partially remembered having done so. Another jurns, A. F. Shields, whose affidavit said that J. O. Henry of the street rallway company always aided in zathering the juries, "weeding out" those that were unfavorable to the estate and taking those that were favorable, retracted from the VICTIM PECULIAR ACCIDENT latter part of this statement, leaving it to read that Henry alded in gather-Howard Hiff, aged 47 years, a crip- ing the juries. He also had sworn that pled broom peddler, was the victim of on each jury "loafers" around the court gaged in business here.

Mrs - Butt Davis, formerly of this ety, now of Baveland, O., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L\_H. Goudy of Nob Hill.

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The Star course is arranged by the management of the local Y. M. C. A every winter in order to give people; high class of entertainments at cost It is not now and never has been the plan to make money out of it.

The capacity of the house has hearly been subscribed already, and it is ihoped to have every seat taken when the seats go on sale. This will be fr about a week or 10 days, the date to he announced. Those who want tick-Tets should telephone, write or send word to the Y. M. C. A. office. The phone is Main 734. The arrangements will be such that a subscriber may reiserves the same set of seats straight

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If you have a fit of the blues, we week the delightful romantic coinedy, win and Wilson Is exposed. Gladwork together.

that the stage setting for a play is an isrock, we come that it will come Wilson is allowed to escape to save integral part of the performance. This time as long as we continue to receive week we have excelled ourselves, the present encouraging patronage, Nothing more artistic or beautiful the present encouraging particular, decould be expected. The beautiful any road show A cook clean house idresses and magnificent flowers upon the stage, together with the appro- and notice the prices, setting which is more than worth the Springs so thereughly appreciate the price of admission.

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seats for Saturday should surely make the past. for Saturday should surely make. From tight to time it may be been sarry to make chadges in the company.

# For Thinking Voters



The county superintendent has; and production are coming here in nothing to 60 with the administration this most emphatic Cohan & Harris or supervision of the city schools or success teachers of Colorado Springs or Colorade City, but has entire jurisdiction some fun with never a dull moment, over rural and village schools. There are 96 one-room schools sary for pieces of This style. Com-

in El Pasis county and five village plications follow rapidly upon each schools of more than one teacher, others beels, resulting in most hearty Some of these schools are nearly 40 laughter and the worst of the tangles miles from a railway station (by travel are straightened out in the end with-Do you wonder that the patrons of nation.

these schools are practically a unit in . The story briefly concerns Trayers their demand for a man for county Gladwin, a rich young man, with a superintendent? Would we consider it love for art, and a valuable collection fair for Denver to elect our mayor for les paintings, wearled of a listless life us simply because she can outvote us? in New York, leaves on a six months'

3. There were last year in the rurst; trip to Egypt in search of a "thrill." schools about 2000 pupils who are en- but returns unexpectedly. incognito, titled to that instruction and encour- when he learns that his old butter, is of the resources of Wisconsin, Illinois, With a friend, Whitney Barnes, the lows and many other states.

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### their reservations carly and remem- from disgrace. Helen comes to the ber that the tickets reserved will not house and is induced to help Wilson Colorado City be held after 2 o'clock for the after out the pictures from the frame and pack them up. Just as they are about We have in preparation for next to depart thew are confronted by Glad-DEPARIMENT

Dr. Haight, Dentist, 1502 Colo. Ave.

The teachers of the public schools will entertain the school board at a picnic at Seven Falls, Saturday, September 14.

The voting place for the primary election has been changed in precinct-7 from the city hall to 416 Colorado avenue, and in precinct 9 from Mrs. Febig's house to the Arensdale school.

Colorado City lodge, No. 76, A. F. and A. M. will hold its regular convocation next Thursday-night, when there will be work in the second de-

The funeral of Helen Petlicko the S-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Petilicko, 520 Hobert street, was held at St. Marys church at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, the Rev. Father Brinker officiating. Interment was in Fairview cemetery.

Street Commissioner Kelley announces that 15 men will be at work Monday morning laying water pipes in the northern part of the city.

# ISSUES STATEMENT

Declaring that no charges were made tary, Mrs. A. C. Peck, president of the him for his high character and moral state board, refused last night to dis- | worth. cuss the matter of the trouble at the . In the thousands of cases that Jus-

Standish's resignation. At that time tent to possonal bias or prejudiced it seemed clear that it was the only opinions. A square deal for all has been reasonable action to take. Further in his consistent motified his good judgvestigations into the affairs of the ment in matters of right and wrong is hospital fully justified the action."

of the further investigations, but her fair or dishonest intent. affirm or deny.

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O. R. DUNNINGTON



Justice O. R. Dunnington is so well known in El Paso county that he needs no formal introduction to the public. His record in the office he now holds speaks for itself and there can be no criticism of the manner in which has has filfilled the duties of justice of the peace in the Colorado Springs justice igninst Miss Florence E. Standish, who precinct. In El Paso county be numresigned, last Saturday as superin- bers his personal friends and close actendent of Bethel hospital, and that quaintances by the thousand and to her resignation was entirely volun- know Justice Dunnington is to respect

institution except to issue the follow-little Dunnington has tried in his court ing etatement: "The conference hoard accepted Miss which he could be criticised for giving shown in-the fact that in his long rec-Mrs. Peck would not state the result ord he has never been accused of un-

speech intimated that Miss Standish : Justice Dunnington has fixed in Fil would have been requested to resign Paso county for a great many years bad also not afready flone so. This land is among the most respected of its however, Mrs. Peck refuses either to pioneers. He is a veteran of the G. A. R. and his varied experiences in life have anabled him to accurately gauge the rights and wrongs of almost any dispute that comes before him for A picnic is to be given at Crystal, trial. He is noted for his strong com-Park this evening by the International mon sense and his high idea of justices. Geneva association. The 20 couples and square dealing. He has never who expect to partake in the festivities been even suspected of being a party will be taken to the park in two auto- to the small grafts that sometimes are mobiles especially chartered for the attached to the office of justice, and as a consistent Republican who has always taken an intelligent interest in the various movements for reform and betterment of political conditions, his

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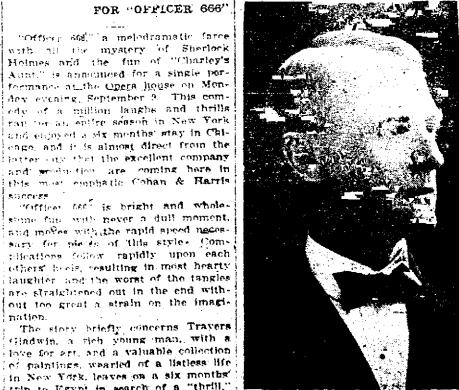
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FOR COUNTY JUDGE JAMES F. SANFORD



To the Republicans of El Paso County: agement along practical and agricula a thief. He rose to a hotel, and in the Lam a candidate for the Republican proven so helpful in the development Helen Barton, who is dining there, primaries, to be held on September 10, | sued by the water department in 1901.

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> Yours very tenly. uniform for the elemina intending to JAMES F. SANFORD. 1000 16 1909.

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I have been admitted to practice in matured September 1. The remaining construction of the city hall, and ma-

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# J.D. CHARLTON

# Democratic Candidate for County Clerk



corder on the Democratic ticket and September 10. J. D. CHARLTON.

title this opportunity of soliciting your

I have been a resident of Colorado mings and vicinity for the last 14 VERTER April morting that time have de ways been a consistent Democrat. For the last two years I have been clerk of Colorado Springs camp No. 7228 Modern Woodmen of America.

In the fast two general elections dave been a supporter of our present lounty clerk, who is a candidate for a hird term. I am making this right narely on the stound that the Democratic party is not a party that believes in perpetuation of one man in office as good material is not scarce

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As it is impossible for me to personally see all of my friends in the Democratic party, I take this means of askmg for your support. Any assistance you can render me will be gratefully

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REV. THOMAS SALTER ROBJENT Will preach tomorrow (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock, at

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at The Gazette office not later than Friday noon, in order to be published in the Saturday church columns.] "

All. Soul's Unitarian Corner North Tejon and Dale streets. Tuomas Sal-ter Hobjent, pastor. Morning service Subject, "What Is Map. Ape or Soul?" The second course of sermons on 'The Riddle of ferested or desiring to. night school to be opened in October. on an entirely nonsectarian basis, is called for September 26, at 8 p. m.,

Taff, rector. Holy communion at 8 Evening service of 7:20 o'clock Sub-a. m. Morning prayer and sermon ject. The Word of God Stowing and a. m. Morning prayer and sermon dect. The Word of God, Growing and service. King Hall at 11 o'clock. Provailing." Special music by chorus Evensong (choral) at 5 p. m. Anthém. Thine O Lord is the Greatness." V. P. C. L. at 6:30 p. m. Header, Miss. Learnette.

Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Bijou | of the strangers." Everyone welcome. and Spruce streets, Carl Walleen, D. D., pastor, Morning service at

trated address on Korea with colored Schell, president of York college, York, Neb. ears a missionary in Kores. Sunday school at 9:45 a. nt. Brotherhood Bible Grace Spiscopal-Corner Pikes Peak renue and Weber street. Rev. Frank teentli Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion at 7:45 a. m. Sunday school and service at 3:30 a. m. Mornng prayer and sermen at 11 o'clock Evening prayer at 8 p. m.

class. Judge W. S. Morris, teather. At men welcome. Epworth league at 6.13 u. m. Junior league at 3 p. m. The Sunday evening service will be preceded by an organ recital, beginning at 7:10. Mr. Stilwell Moore, organist,

First Christian-241-215 North Nocada avenue. Rev. S. Elston Brewster pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: Blessing After Struggle, Special sermon for High school and collège students Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Subject. Reconciliation. Bible school at 9:45 a. m.; B. R. Ford. Superintendent Senior Young People's society at 6:30 pc m.

First' Congregations: Cornel Tejon and St. Vrain streets. William Wat-son Ranney pastor. Morning service at II o'clock. Subject. "Enduring Realities." Primary Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. Main Sunday school at 10:10

levade avenue and Huerland street. J. S. Wilson, pastor. Morning zervice at Il o'clock! Subject, "Our Solvols."

19:45 o'clock. Subject from Lucy 4:23-20. Evening service at \$ o'clock. Lu-20. Evening service at \$ o'clock. Lu-30. Evening services held in the big tent. ther league program. The paster is in Henry Irving Kohler, paster. Morning Pueblo. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. service at 11 o'clock. Rev. Mrs. Harris Merle N. Smith, pastor. Morning W. M. Wetkly, D. D., Kansas City, The Rev. R. J. Peterson of Greeley will service at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the Mo., will preach. Sunday school and preach Sunday morning and evening pastor. Class meeting at 12:30 p. m. Erotherhood class at 16 a.m. Edward

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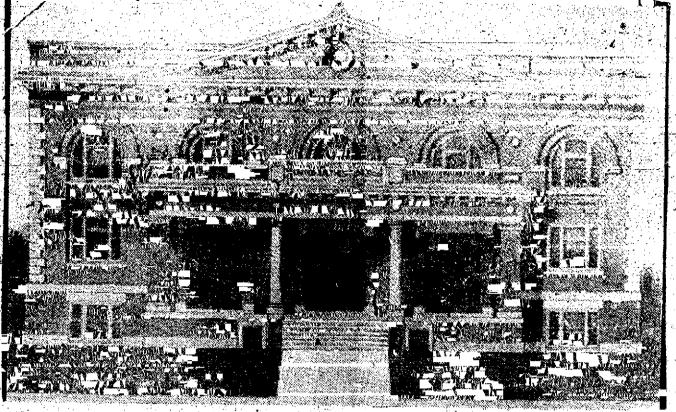
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Tae cornerstone of the Tourist Memorial United Brethremembered. In any event, I trust we ren in Christ church, corner Nevada and Vermijo avenues, Zam a candidate for the nomination will all he united for the nominees of will be laid tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The pastor, for the office of county clerk and re- our party, whoever they may be after the Rev. Henry Irving Kohler, will officiate, assisted by Bishop W. M. Weakly of Kansas City, Mo., Dr. W. R. Funk, publishing agent: Dr. H. M. Gabel, church prection secretary, and the Rey. Charles Whitney, D. D. general secretary of home missions, all of Dayton, O., and Dr.

All local pastors and their congregations have been invited to attend and cooperate in the exercises, and an invitation also is extended to the general public More than \$8,000 has been contributed this year toward

the church, and the best report in its history will be made at the state conference, now in session at Pueblo. Rishop Weakly and the other church officials are in attendance at this conference together with the Rev. and Mrs. Konjer, Mrs. Mark L. Dorr, Mrs. Eva Grimes and Mrs. M. H. Wampler, atl of this city.

Weekly, Dr. Frank Whitney Gabel of Dayton, U., and Dr. Schell, president of York college, York, Neb., will be All churches are invited to cooperate and the general public.

People's Methodist Episcopal Corter St. Vrain and Royer streets, Wil- ing service, & o'clock. Sunday school, Ham R. Stephens, pastor. Sabbath services: The pastor will preach both in. Proc reading rooms at 4% Hagermorning and evening. Subject, il a The Way to Eternal Rest." Brotherhood meeting at 4 p. m. Ep-1

worth league at 7:30 p m, Prayer and praise meeting, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The choir renders special music every Sabbath evening in connection with the regular service. Come Calvary Church of the Evangelical

association-Corner of North Wahsatch avenue and Unitah street. C. J. Zager, paster. Morning service, 11 o'clock Evening service. S o'clock. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Young Peoples society, 7:15 p. ni. Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel

(German-English) - Corner avenue and Boulder street. Q. Lues-Sentrop, pastor. Parsonage next to Priest. Evening service, 7:30 church. Divine services at 11 a. m. subject. Seasons of the Soul. First United Presbyterian Corner of and 7:30 p. m. The evening service Divine services at 11 a. m. Subject, Successful, 9:30 will be held in English. Sunday seh-wiat 9:45 a. ni. German school todak E. Robinson, ten der : At special musi-ical program in the evening. Proper from 9 a. m. till noon. and social meeting. Wednesday, Sp. or.

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Swedish Baptist 17 West Boulder ence Toward Church Life." Sunday street. A. J. Bengtson, pastor. Morning school, 2045 a mr. J. H. McKinney. ing service. H. o'dock. Evening service. Superintendent. Epworth league, 6.30 i.e. 7045 o'clock. Stinday school, 4045 p. m.; subject. The Peril of Popular-Will preach. The pastor is attending be. 745 o'clock. Sunday school, 4.45 P. m.: subject. The Peril Regule. Nevada avenue and Boulder street. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Bighop 6 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting, and Schice service. Regule. Prayer Merile. N. Smith pastor Merile. W. Wednesday prayer meeting, and Schice service. The Peril Regule. Prayer meeting. and praise-service, Victinesday, 7:30 p The Rev. R. J. Peterson of Greeley will

First Baptist Weber and Kiowa The Rev. James H. Spencer.
Morning service H o'clock:
"Boastful Religion." Evening subject. Housettin Religion. Evening.

Service. 1780 O'clock: subject. The Gandidate for Constable on the ReGreatest Things in the World." Sunday school, 9.20 n. m. Senior Young

Peoples society. 6.50 p. m. Proper meeting Wednesday evening

Asbury Methodist Elpisonial Fourteemth street and Washington avenue. C. R. Gainer, paster, Special announcement: Sermons at 11 and 7:30 o'clock by the Rev. Robert R. Adams.

Second Congregational-Corner of Tejon and Costilla streets. The Rev A. W. Moore, paster. Preaching by the paster at 11 a. m. and 7.36 p m. Sunday school and Dr. Field's Brotherhood class at 9:45 a. m. Pray meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal, South-Corner of Cheyenne avenue and North Weber street. R. Ira Barnett, pastor. Morning service. Il o'clock; Dr. W. M. Crutchfield of the North Texas con-Thurch officials will be installed. Evening service, 7:30 p'clock Pr. Crutchfield will preach on "The Dignity of Manhood." Sunday school Sunday school at 9:45se, on. Epworth league at 6:45 a m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Cheir practice Thursday, 7:30 p. ms.

First Evangelical -Platte avenue and Weber street Robert B. Welf, pas-ter, Morning service, 11 o'clock, Evening service, S o'clock. Sunday school, 9.45 a. m. Luther league, 7:15 p. m.

Emmanuel Presbyterian -- Corner Spruce street and Mesa road. David G. Monfort, pastor. Morning service, ock. Evening service, 7:20 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. o'clock. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Juntor Young People's society, 3 p. m. Senior Young People's society, 6:45 p.

m. Gospel meeting for men only, 4 p. m. Bible study class will meet at bandstand in Stratton park, 3:30 p. m., Tuesday, to study Genesis, sixteenth chapter; plenic supper will follow the study. Prayer meeting, Wednesday,

Friends-Corner Tejon and Fountain streets. John Riley, pastor. Morning. service, il o'clock; subject, "Why Friends Church Does Not Practice Water Baptism." Evening service. 7:10 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

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pastor. Morning service. If o'clock: There is not a small reason why Ed.— In this department of the assertation.

M. Huffman, superintendent. Senior People's society 7 y m. Sunday 6 a. m., led, by Hev. George Cook of Castle Young People's society at 6:30 p. m. nt. prover meeting. Monday 8 p. m. Rock. Sunday School Teachers countries of the new church official heard. Friday 8 p. m., class gil. Tuesday evening. 7:30 p. m. A. will be laid Sunday at 3 p. m. Richer mooring. The practice will leave for holog-like church. Strangers cordially howe-like church, Strangers cordially conference. Tubsday. He wishes to invited.

Second Presbyterian-Fifteenth street

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and Washington avenue. The Rev John Y. Ewart, D. D., pastor, Morn-Boulder street and North Cascade aveing service, 11 Petock: sui Science of Conversion service. 7:30 o'clock; subject. Bible and the Public Schools." Wednesday meeting, 8 p day selicol, 9:45 a. m. Senior Young man bullding, open week days 9 30 å Peoples society, 6:30 p. m. By special request, Sabbath, September 8, will be bserved as the day of prayer for the public schools. Prayer and Bible study Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. In-spiring music at all Sabbath services. and Cimarren streets. Lord's day services for September 8: Bible Sundy to a m., preaching at 11 o. in and 7:45 Friends and strangers cordially wel-

hevenne avenues. George H. Behner, pastor. Morning service, H. o'clock. Ivywid Charri-Second street and Caspade avenue W. W. Williamson, Superintendent. Sunday school, 231 ing by the pastor in the morning. Mr. 1. Boycourt will deliver the address in the evening. Everyone cordially in-

eKirst Presbyterian-Bioon strent and Ministerial Association - The first Novada avenue. Rev. Samuel Garvin. D. D. paster. Morning service, it o'clock; subject, 'Prophet, King and egular meeting of the Ministerial asordstion will be held at the Y. M. C. A. monday at 1! a. in. All ministers of the city urged to be present. Short addresses on 'Home Missionary Week' by Dr. J a. in Lity John

> street and Nevada avenue (Odd Felinws Templer, Sunday school at 2 45 3. m., H. E. Finch, superintendent, Five-piece orchestra, Mrs. Ethel Harman, director No preaching services.

Boulder Street Presbyterian-East Boulder street, near Institute. E. H. Liles, D. D. pastor. Morning service, 11 oldock; subject. "Am I a Christian?" Evening service, 7:45 oldock; subject, "Christite Incurnate Truth of God." Sunday school, 2:45 a. m.: Mr. S. A. McDougle, superintendent Prayer meeting at 7:4 p m. Wednesday. The

W. A. Smith, Bridgeton, Ind. is tell-Ing his friends and neighbors of his counts of the city with J. F. Fill. par return to health and strength by the ing contractor. Hill was paid in full be wants others to benefit, also, was so crippled with rheumatism could not dress without help, and had kidney\_trouble\_for\_years \_ I\_started using Foley Kidney Pills and non all my trouble has left me and I do not using Foley Kidney Palls and now all 10 settle the accounts of the summon control on account was a resoming on my trouble has lett me and I do not tractor. A South Hin, made out a French Varg. Korea, for seven years, feel that I ever had rheumatism. I check to him for \$440.00 to order out kingles the Hermit Kingdom rest well all pigot, and though 55 to expedite the settless of the accounts, thorough! The letting will be illustrated as a resolution of the settless of the accounts. man of 35 years. I would like to be the means of others setting benefit from Foley Kidney Pills." The Robin-

# Y. W. C. A. Notes

The camp fire of the Blue Bird will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur G. Bingham, 1718 North Tejon street, Monday, September 9, at 8:30 o'clock The national headquarters of the Camp Fire Girls, in New York city, are planning to give to each girl who has set. isfled the requirements for the degree of wood gatherer the silver ring which is the official emblem of the wood gatherer's rank. The Monday after. noon meeting of the Blue Birds will take action upon this proposed gift.

The fall course of vesper services of office in the last few years, none is the Y. W. C. A. opened last Sunday. petter deserving support as a clean and For the next four months the topic efficient officer than Edgar Payton, is to be "Women of Ancient Israel." who was elected constable two years the course to comprise a series of porago and is serving his first term in the traits of these old-time women set in court of Justice O. R. Dunnington. Mr. the frames of their times. Tomorrow Payton's record as constable has been afternoon Miss McCpfloch will speak to his credit, for he is a young man of and Mr. Bybee will sing. All women exemplary character and has been on are cordially invited to this afternoon's the square in the performance of his service in the association rooms in the duty. He has not been guilty of any DeGraff building.

times characterize occupants of a con-Although the greater number of the stable's position, and his official acts association's educational classes will I not begin until the first week in Octo-Mr. Payton has been a resident of her, the class in folk dancing, under El Paso county practically all his life Miss Bennett's Instruction, will meet and is well known to hundreds of warm for organization and for the first lespersonal friends, whose respect he son on Monday, September 16, at 5 holds on account of his upright dis- p. m. The hour from 5 to 6 p. m. on position. He is a respected member of Monday of each week, has been re-Water Baptism." Evening service, the local Knights of Fythias, while served for the convenience of anachers afternoon, 3 o'clock; subject, "Divine Woodmen of the World and the Modard whost suggestion this class has Healing." Bible school, 9:30 a. m. ern Woodmen of America. He is now been formed. Others are eligible to the class, however, and registration a candidate for his second term in the class, however, and registration office and his previous experience ren- can be made during the coming week ders him all the more capable for per- at the Y. W. C. A. office in the De-

H. F. Bray, D. D. of Pheenix gar Payton should not be returned to physical Training work organized es o'clock, secred tregram by the choir affice on his recent and Republicans possibly for those this are feaching Sunday school, 2 45 a mile William can make no mistake by giving him folk daniang in the public schools, the Gudgell sufferintendent. Senior Young their support. comphasis will be placed upon the

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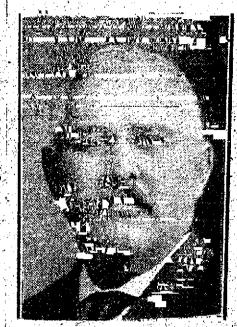
# HARRY HUTCHINSON

Candidate on the Republican Ticket for County Commissioner for the Third Commissioner's District.

Among the county candidates for office there is probably none better are quainted over the County lie him What Bur & Maringon's Campuchi Combi rounty communicationer to ribe Third districk swhich he has represented during the fret four years. Mr. Milehingonwas elected to the orther he more holds mattic election of 1904 and is a capididate for a second term. His record in office for the last tour years warrants him in making the race not only because like record has been a good one but because he is now better equipped than ever to perform the duties of the office with benefit to the county and

Mr. Hutchinson has been a resident. of El Paso county for the Jast 20 years and is a large property owner. He is a member of the Champer of Commerce, and at all times has been at the call of that body when volunteer services in the varied work of that organization were needed. Probably never in the history of the county has a manheld office who has been more industrious in public movements for the inbuilding of the county. He has been gress, the Commercial clubs of the last spring and allied causes.

take and interest in the marries or great



constant in attending to the duties of the county roads in the last four years his office and og scores of occasions; is due to his untiring efforts and busihas devoted much time and labor to nesslike work. Among the roads that work in connection with the Chamber have been put in perfect condition mayof Commerce, the Dry Farming con- be mentiched the Canon City highway, gress, the Commercial clubs of the Chenver road the road to the Woodcounty, the Farmers Relief movement | men's sanatorium, the Ute Pass road, the Lincoln highway eastward and the The record made by Mr Hypothison Phoble road within this county. The as a road bulfder and in general public. I'te Pass road has just been pictured improvement is well known to all who in Leslie's Weekiy as "The Best Moun-

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# JAMES P. BUSSEY

Democratic Candidate for County Sheriff.

There, is scarcely as more popular throughout the entire county. For 18 itizen of El Paso county than James | years he has been employed by the Bussey, Democratic candidate for Shields Morley Grocery company and sheriff. Mr. Bussey has been a resident of El Paso county for 17 years, heary company, as traveling salesman and is well and favorably known in the territory as far north as Castle



Rock and south to Pueblo and east as far as Limon. He is also the city salesman of the company . -Mr. Bussey was borne in county. Missouri, and has been a Democrat from the day of his birth.

its successor, the Shields-Metzler Gro-

He has never voted any other ticket. To dwell on Jim Bussey's good quakies would be an idle waste of words. is he is as widely known as any man in the state and his best is always on the surface. He is a member and past exalted ruler of Colorado Springs Elke ordge No. 309, The Denigoratic party amild do no better then nominated lames P. Bus-

sey for sheriff as he is a man who is equipped in every way for the responsible duties of that position. integrity, honesty and fearlessness there on bosine question. He is a Progressive Denviration henry horough. by up to date and a consistent believer in the principles of the party exampleh The has been a lifetone member,

# PAVING BILL PAID IN FULL

Acting on sorresolution adopted by work was behind schedule time. With Mrs. F. D. Richardson 1117 East day morning. City Treasurer Burtho, by Civil and Ewope on the dam at resloinew and City Clerk Chapman ves. ervoir No. 2 was allowed by the coun-[terday afternoon settled up all the activity yesterday. ise of Foley Kidney Pills, and he says secured a signed final release, and left town. The payment made vesterday. A travel took on Kores will be given amounted to \$10,672,10, one bonds to by John Z. Moore at 7,30 o'clock tothat amount being turned over to Hill morrow exching at the First Methodist To settle the accounts of the subcome shinten Mr. Moore was a resulept of this check, together was a list of trated by 100 excellent coper views.

technique and analysis of the dance, amounting to \$4,588.68, from this check Thus a pupil may be able to recognize and will turn the remaining money and use in another dance any exercise ever to Smith. These bills are mostly for supplies, the largest single itema | Being \$2,845.62 for grain In consideration of the weather con-

> work, the city council at the meeting vesterday decided to not hold Hill to the \$60 forfeir do for each day the

dirious which bindered the paving

# TO TALK ON KOREA

Suath's unpaid bills was turned over There will be no admission fee and the to the city. The city will pay the bulk, public is invited.

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### DEMOCRACY IS DIVIDED

JF THE remarks of the Honorable Thomas J. O'Donnell of Denver can be regarded as indicative of the present temper of the Democrats of the State, it is safe to assume that the party has a domestic struggle on its own hands worth going miles to see.

The party has its reactionary faction and its progressive faction. In this it is in much the same position as the Republican party? But the Democracy has even more than this. It has its O'Donnell faction, its Shafroth faction, its Adams faction, and many other little slivers shredded off from The main trunk.

The O'Donnell faction is at least frank and wholesome. The Shafroth faction isinfected with an office germ that is dangerous not only to the faction but to the State. The Adams faction, so far as office. holding is concerned, is not only infected with one germ, but with a whole family of them. According to Mr. O'Donnell the total tenure to office enjoyed by the Adams family in the State of Colorado aggregates 87 years. He states that flus family has drawn from the public treasury over \$150,-000 in the way of salaries, to say nothing of the perquisites, incident. Now, to make matters worse, Denver Democracy has been rent asunder. The Denver Post and the Denver News which clasped hands over issues in the last Denver city campaign are: now at outs. This may have a tendency

Right at this time, with Democracy as it is and with the sentiment of the plain people, regardless or party, unquestionably and decisively for progressive people it begins to look as if real progress would come through the Republican party and men like Philip B. Stewart and his followers-who have carried the real flag of progress into over half of the counties of the State this fall and have made history in the State that will not be forgotten by the people.

to bring forth two more factions in the

Next Tuesday the Republican's of Colorado should set the day apart as their day. On that day for the first time in the hisfory of Colorado politics they will possess the power to nominate the candidates whom they believe would best serve their interests as their servants. With this power In their hands it becomes their duty, not women, to direct their energies toward a betterment of political conditions in this State. If they fall to force it legheir gan, fault. Oplorado Republicans are awakerrothe situation. They realize and appreciate that to nominate a reactionary would simply mean his defeat at the November election. On the other hand the nomination of a Progressive, with Democracy rentin twain with dissension as it is at the present time, could mean the election of that Procressive by a decisive and overwhelming rate of the re-ple of the State.

Republicans are in a position where they can carve a career for the party next Tuesday. If they vote to nominate Republicans possessing progressive ideas the election in November will be practically won. If they vote to nominate men reactionary in principle and spirit the hope of election would be a forlorn one.

# MILES COOK FOR TREASURER

NO CANDIDATE whose name will be presented for the consideration of El Paso County voters at the primary election Tuesday is more deserving of the support of all citizens who believe in clean, efficient government than Miles Cook, Progressive Republican candidate for the office of

Mr. Cook-is a Progressive in the truest and largest sense of the term. He believes ardently in the principle that public affairs should be administered singly to the interest of the whole people, and that control of party and governmental machinery should lie actually, and not merely nomihally, with the people, to be used bonestly and exclusively for the advancement of

the public welfare. Mr. Cook is democratic in character and in this respect particularly is preeminently qualified to be the choice of a citizenship that believes in clean politics and genuinely popular gov-

ernment. From the standpoint of experience Mr. Cook in equal measure ments support. For the past five years he has been engaged. in the real estate business in West Coloado Springs. Before coming here he served three terms as County flark and Recorder of Jones County, Iowa, an experionce which has made him intimately familiar with the business of county gov-

If elected Mr. Cook will make the energetic and efficient administration of the office of County Treasurer his business. He has pledged himself, if elected, to sellor, if necessary, to give away his real estate business and devote his entire-timeand attention to the conscientious performance of his public duties.

In short, he is pledged to be the Treasurer of El Paso County in fact, and not simply in name.



The Star desires to call especial attention to the irticle by Mark Sullivan in the current issue of Collier's, which was reprinted in this newspaper esterday under the heading. The Men Behind the

Tigs article focuses attention on the two most

tion—Penjose and Barnes. Penrose is the man to whom John D. Archbold. Penrose is the man to whom Archbold, on October 13, 1904, "in fulfillment of our understanding," sent a certificate of deposit for \$25,000:-

"To-grasp its full significance in terms of the present day," Mr. Sullivan writes, "try to imaging Congressman Stanley, who conducted the steel inestigation, receiving a check for \$25,000 from the president of the Steel corporation, "in fulfillment of our understanding."

Barnes is the man who was censured by the New York legislative investigating committee in these "The most conspicuous beneficiary of graft, public extravagance and raiding of the municipal treasury we find to be Mr. William Barnes, Jr., him-

Penrose is one of the close advisers in the management of the Tail campaign. Barnes is chairman of the advisory committee. It was announced that the leaders would have preferred him for chairman of the national committee, but feared his selection for that post might "evoke censure in the west."

### \* \* HOW ABOUT THE PRIMARIES?

From the Denver Republican.

to say who shall be nominated on the Republican trip. Yet baseball is making headway over there. ticket and whether that ticket shall be machine- In Wales there are several teams. And only the

The bosses, the machine and the corporations them tried the plan of voting for an independent, or third party, ticket. They since have found what a mess they made of that attempt to help the city by, placing it under the control of an irresponsible ad-

Another opposite will be presented to them in the primaries to be held on tenth of next month. They will have an opportunity to take charge of the party themselves. They will be able to control it and use its powerful organization to carry out the reforms which are needed.

It is up to them to say whether they will do it for not: It is for them to say whather they will break the machine and dethrone the bosses, or whether they will let machine rule continue.

They are numerous enough, and hence strong enough, to settle this matter in their own way. If they do not do it, they alone will be to blame. - It will be their fault if the machine is allowed to run the primaries and make up the ticket.

It is a question of going to the primary polls on the tenth of September or of staring away.

The votes that are cast are the votes that count. only as citizens but as business men and a it is not those which are kept away through the negligence or indifference of the men and women who do not take the trouble to go to the polling

Let'no man, after the tenth of September, complain about the machine controlling the party, if he himself does not go to the polling place in his precinct and cast a ballot against the machine.

The primaries will be field all over the state will be to an opportunity to express their preference for nominees. But it will avail nothing if they do not exercise their right to choose.

Ner; one should keep in mind the date of the Every Republican paper in the state should publish the fact that they will be held on the tenth of September. This fact should be given the utmost publicity. The Republican press should erge Republicans everywhere to go to the primaries and vote to unce the people control of the Repub-Hear party

## A BIG PRIMARY VOTE.

From the Denver Republican, Every Republican in the state who can do so should vote at the coming primary election on the tenth of September

The primary election is provided for by law in order that the people may name the party nominees. It does away with the old method of nominating candidates by a convention, under which the machine

possessed such great power. The complaint for years was that the great body of the party, membership had no voice in the nomination of candidates. They were nominated by the politicians, and fresidently by politicians who conparty were then called upon to ratify at the polls, one who could not afford to buy it half so well as

the choice made by the politicians in a convention.

This has been done away with at least in part by the direct primary election law. The people, so long excluded from direct participation in making who never offers to advance the money for the nominations, have now an opportunity to choose for themselves. The names of different candidates for the Republican nominations will be placed upon the altogether. Republican ballot to be used in the primary election. T have said the out the time because I am Every Republican voter who participates, in the pri: | more signifier with the feminine economists, but marks will be given one of these ballets. He can be substituted its not made up entirely of dates for the different nominations he prefers. Those who are chosen in that way will then be placed upon the lofficial ballou together with the cept a smoke from someone elsevanues of the men aircasty nominated as Talt electors. The hope of the Republican party is that its mem- get along without thrifty folks.

here will so to the Erimerica and choose as nominees. the men who hast represent the intelligence, the along without the openhanded people at glace of patriotism and the independence from machine con- trayagance they often give?

trol of the med and women who constitute the Repúblican parti.

Whether a ticket of this character will be chosen or not depends upon whether the members of the party avail themselves of the power conferred upon them by the primary law-whether, in short, they go to the primaries and vote.

No Republican can help choose the party nominess by remaining away from the primaries. It is only by voting that he can express his preference in an effective way. There will be nothing gainedthrough the primary election law if the mambers of the party do not vote.

It is nonsense to talk about breaking the machine and overthrowing the power of the besses if the housens of the party refuse to take part in the primaries. If through their hidifference and neglect had nominations are made, they will have no right to complain; for they have the power to make good nominations. By voting in the primaries they can select nominees who will really represent the spirit and the hope of the party.

The primaries will be held on the tenth of Sentember. Let this date be kept in mind Make no business or other engagement which will keep you from voting on that day

### BENEATH NOTICE. From the Phisburg Dispatch.

Governor Woodrow Wilson and his estimable family are new in their experience in the prominence of a presidential candidate. They may be pardoned, therefore, for some restiveness concerning the circulation of chean inventions which are expected to

njure the candidate in one quarter or another. This type of peanut politics has developed a little nore than the ordinary activity with regard to the Democratic candidate. He is accused to the Cathoiles of being anti-Catholic and to the Protestants of being pro-Catholic. He is reported to be pro-Chinese and antimmigration. Even Mrs. Wilson has been reported to smoke cigarettes and to defend the practice among women.

While the indignation of the Wilsons and their supporters is natural, they should take it philosophically. More or less of that species of cheap slander is inevitable so long as we have the meaner class of politicians with us. It is, as Humbert of Italy said when he was shot at by an anarchist, "one of the risks of the business," with less fatal results. in the case of Governor Wilson than Humbert finally ancountered. The inventions are of the stereotyped class which Democratic campaign managers have employed in nearly every presidential campaign for a quarter of a century or more, such as sending men accused that taft or some prenfluential men in the Republican national conventceding candidate "said that a dollar a day was enough for a workingman."

Such manifest inventions generally do little harm. the Standard Oct official, whoth, insisting that he They are so palpably manufactured to order that income chalman of the industrial commission that they repel more intelligent votes than they deceive was investigating Standard Oil and other trusts, of the ignorant. As a rule they are beneath notice:

### BASEBALL ABROAD.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. The Americanization of our British cousins at last hreatens cricket. Out of the discussion that has ricket as a British institution seemed more remote Yet it has arrived. Although this has been a banner ear in cricketing attractions with teams from Australia and South Africa competing with a representative all-England team for the championship of the empire, the attendance has been dwindling and dwindling.

iess of the game, which usually takes torce days to Imagine an Englishman complaining of the slowness of cricket! And boy they objected to baseball when It is up to the members of the Republican party the American teams made that round-the-world kolm suggested that what Britain needed was baseball if it hoped to develop athletes like America. The have for a long time had their own way in making quickness, the science and skill developed by Young up Republican tickets. For a long time the people America on the diamond has doubtless much to do since 1807. Eckerman spent some weeks have complained about this domination. They have with our statetic prowess, just as the languid nathreatened to revolt, and some of them actually have | tional sport of Britain may indeed account for the rebelled against tyranny. Last spring thousands of failure in Sweden. If the British take the hint we may have an international pennant to battle for a statement of considerations which some of these years.

## One Way of Saving Money

## By RUTH CAMERON.

There are a great many ways of saving money in this world methods which accomplish this end are excellent

I know one woman who most certainly saves money, and yet I do not admire or envy her.

I said I knew one woman. I thought of her beause she happens to be a most flagrant example of the type. Actually I know a great many people who save money"in a way I don't admire, and undoubtedly you, also count them among your acquaintance. The prime necessity for conducting this kind of saving successfully is to have a purse hat is not easily getten ar.

One of these clever economizers happens to go in town with you. The conductor comes around for the fares and she begins to hunt for her pocketbook.

She has difficulty either in finding it or opening it, and of course you have paid the conductor while she is struggling. At that her protests are as easer as her search was not. Sometimes she even backs them by trying to get you to accept a nickel, but when you refuse she gives in with a resignation which is beautiful to see.

If you go shopping with this thrifty person you cannot help observing that she has no trouble whatever in locating her purse when she wishes to make some personal purchase, but the difficulty promptly reoccurs when it is a case of

getting soda checks. Again, this is the type of person who cconemizes by not having a telephone and self- sacrificingly contents herself by borrowing yours. ' You grant her the use of it with all alarcity, remembering the time when you also did not have that necessity of life, but you cannot help wishing that

she were not so economical as to omit to settle for her pay calls. This kind of person seldom wastes a penny buying a newspaper. Sne thinks it is terrible to fritter away money in things like that. So, instead, she lets her companion buy the paper and offer her half of the reads over her neighstituted a political machine. The mambers of the bor's shoulder, or picks up the paper which some-

> she, had left in the car. Heater party or proposed, "dutch treat," this is the type of person tickets. Instead she lets you advance it, and then either delays paymentes few months or forgets it

then indicate, as in ordinary elections, which candi- females. Probably any of my masculine readers, could tell me of the male economist whose tobacco pench is always empty when it is possible to ac-

> Tes, economy is a grand thing, and we couldn't "But still less, it seems to me could they get

Phonel Coulke is not comedonly reckoned as one of the approved masters of the epistolary art, like Horace Walpole, Mademe de Swigne or Pliny the Younger, yet he is probably one of the greatest letter writers that ever lived. Apart from the matter of his letters, their number alone is extraordinary, and especially when the voluminous nature of his other literary labors is considered.

It has been computed that up to Easter, 1878, about 3.909 letters of his had been published, in addition to about 1,800 addressed to the Frau von Stein alone. The number of his known correspondents is reckoned at about 340, and the range of subjects discussedis no less surprising than the fluency

To Schiller Goethe he wrote more than 500 letters, chiefly on the principles of poetry and art, and on the same subjects he corresponded with Schlegel, Bottiger, -Riemer: - with Merck, Carus, Dederenier and others he discussed physical science, and with Jacobi and Lavater subjects of a more metaphysical nature.

If we take into account the other series of miscellaneous letters which he must have written at different periods, such as the early letters to Kestner and the latest of all to Marlanne von Willemer, we may reckon that in the course of his long life he wrote, besides the ordinary business memoranda, which were not likely to be preserved, something like 10,000

Some of the most interesting of these letters were published by himself, and now form part of his collected dorks. as for instance, "Letters from Switzer fand," which were addressed to the Frau von Stein and "The Italian Tour," composed mainly of letters addressed to her and to Herden. His correspondence, with Schiller was edited by himself and published in 1828-9. but most of the other series of letters have been issued at intervals between his death and the present time.

It is interesting to note when Goethe was nearing the end of his line, instead of trusting his literary remains. as he called them, to a son's discretion; he formed plans of his own about their disposition, which he confided to faithful friends. He counted his letters to warious persons as part of his remains.

It occurred to him that the proceeds of his correspondence with Zelter should be allotted as a provision for Zelter's daughter Dorris. To Echerman, Goethe confided the task of exat the end of the year 1830 in carefully On January 1, 1831, he brought Goethe should, in his opinion, determine the manner of publishing them. Goethe went over the statement, point by point, and said: "In my will I will name you as editor of these letters. and I will, moreover, indicate that we are in general of the same opinion as to the method to be observed."

And according to some people all derstand how he found it possible to sums him up thus eloquently: aim seems Olympian.

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with which he treats them.

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## THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 7, 1882. General Falmer and his family, whi nad been in Enrope for some time re

turned to Colorado Springs. Heavy falls of snow were reported

from various places in the mountains

The sale of a piece of mining property on Turkey creek, just south of attendance was looked for. Chevenne mountain, for \$10,000, was

# TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 7, 1892. The flist convention of the Peoples

party of El Paso county was held in the court house and candidates for the various county offices nominated. All the rooms at the Colorado col-

ege dormitories had been engaged for the coming year and a record-breaking

The police department had been very busy seeing that all rubbish that had There was a 100-yard foot race on been allowed to accumulate in alleys vevada gvenue between Frank Raw-land back vards was removed and anson and Ed. Frohm. The former won nounced that the city was pretty well cleaned up.

# THE HASKIN LETTER

MODERN ILLUSTRATION I DEVELOPMENT OF THE ART.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Some one has called this the age of dates back before the time that the ol printing, but to any one who takes monks illustrated their manuscript note of the number of illustrations with which the printed publications old volumes, a few copies of which are embellished it must appear that the now are preserved in term, "An age of pictures," must be so many pictures in the world and never were the facilities for producing modern illustration has come within the reach of even the cheapest publication while for the higher grade magazines there are continuous outputs of pictures so beautiful in conception and eproduction that they are a constant source of delight.

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The illustration of books is older in sense than the printing of books. I

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books with hand colored illuminations and the process of evolution from those equally appropriate. Never were there fully illustrated books now seen every where, is one that has been marked with many stories of self-denial and processes of the first engravers. There made by the self-sacrifice of some man who loved the art of picture-making for its own sake and was willing to work for scant remuneration to advence it. This has proved true from the beginning of art down to the inture good in the circulation of pictures vention of lithography by Senenfelder calculated to develop a love of the in the past century, and, in our own time, to the invention of photoengrayworked at the miserable pittance of \$15 a week for the support of his family, while at night he devoted himself to the perfection of the one process which more than any other has placed good pictures within the reach of

### every one. First Illustrated Book.

The first printed books were really entirely of illustrations, both pictures and text were engraved upon the blocks of wood from which they were printed. The first printed book with wood engraved illustrations added throughouf the text was "The Fables of Ulrich Borner," issued by Albert Pfister in Bamberg in 1461. In 1467 "The Meditations," published in Rome by a German printer, contained the A volume upon military art illustrated published in Verona in 1472, and is considered the most artistic work produced up to that time although the engraving is poorly done. There have been many forms and processes of it lustrations used between then and now, metal engraving and lithography hav ing been the most important features The use of metal engravings, from which were printed illustrations, follows closely upon that of wood and be the Sixteenth century some exceedingly good results were produced. Cop per was the first metal used and many of the most noted works of artists were reproduced in this manner. The painter Rubens was especially interested and ncouraged the copying of his best work upon good sized plates. Etching was introduced as a feature of engraving at about this period. This consisted of coating a sheet of metal with wax and drawing the picture upon the wax with a sharp instrument. known as, an etching needle, after which the waxed plate was covered with acid. The lines were eaten into the metal by the acid and after the wax was removed the plate was used to make prints; Many of these first etchings are still in existence and are of almost priceless value and a few of them were used as illustrations for

### books now in the possession of mu-Steel Engravings Appear.

Steel engravings began to be used in

England in the Eighteenth century, and were quite numerous in the carlier part of the Nineteenth century. The English school of landscape engraving was especially noteworthy and many of these old engravings now are being reproduced. While copper was considered more artistic than steel, it was softer and did not yield as many good impressions; so was not as good for illustrating processes. During the mily suit of the dibeterall rengary the production of gift books and annuals containing choice selections of poetry and literature became a dig-1 tinct branch of the publishing bustness first in England and later in Europe and the United States. Thisee, were claborately illustrated, some of the best artists of the period vying with each other in making designs, both for the illustrations proper, as well as the initial letters, tail pieces and scrolls with which these volumes were further embellished. A later de. velopment in the production of medal engravings was the use of supper

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# ALIE UP-10-Date HAPPHNINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

# 200/IIIt l'ive Homers | | | YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL SCORES | | | | Millett vs. Moore in But Blues Take Game | Mational Fague | | | Western 174 Gue | | | AMERICAN LEAGUE | Country Club Finals

baseball history vesterday.

that round the Zooz were blanked. Two

Two shigles and an error rave Oma-

one leg on the wager that he would

get a trio of safetles before feeding

next man up. Doubles by Gail and

Shipky, gave the Zooz two in the sev-

eighth on a four-base swat, making the

With two down in the ninth. Fits

that Mr. Bills might strike out. Mr

Jacobs. Bills figured that this would

be a fitting climax to an eventful aft-

salary arm and sent the ball over the

plate at about the altitude of Mr.

Jacobs was left marconed at third.

Scanlon, 3b. ......6

Jacobs. 3b. .....5

Fawler, 1b. .....4

Score by innings:

Pielstick, rf. ......3 1 1 1 Schweiger, ss. .....4 0 0

Gonding, c. .....4 0

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ZOOZ.

Totals ......35 11 11 27 21

Earned runs—Omaha, 7; Zooz, 5. Two-base hits—Fitsporter, 2; Bills, 2; Thomason, Shipky, Gall, Three-base

hits-Bills, Shipky, Jacobs, Kano, Homeruns-Weidensaul, Jacobs, 2; Fowler, Pielstick, Struck out-By Beebe, 1; Bills, 2; Hastings, 3, First base on balls-Off Beebe, 5; Bills, 1;

Schweiger; Justice and Kane; Shipky, Justice and Kane; Weidensaul and

Zooz, 4. First base on errors—Omaha, 3; Zooz, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Piel-

stick, Coyle, Gonding. Passed halls-Gonding 1. Time of game-One hour

the notables in the aviation world

gathered in Chicago for the forthcom-

Europe or than any over which previ-

First flight of the Deperdussin mono-

plane, upon which France bases her

hopes of taking home the Gordon Ben-

nest-trophy and the world's clientiplons ship in aviation, falled to show the ex-

Jules Vedrines required exactly 2

minutes 30 seconds to complete the

4.14-mile course, a rate of 99 miles an

hour. He came down after three laps.

Maurice Prevent later completed two

circles of the field at 96 miles an hour.

HANDICAP GOLF TODAY

There will be an 15-hole handican

sweepstake at the Colorado Springs

is in fine condition and a large entry

pected 100 miles an hour.

is looked for.

que races have been run," he said.

of Illinois.

and 50 minutes. Umpire-Goshen.

ORVILLE WRIGHT AT

Double plays-Fowler and

Left on bases-Omaha, 8

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fifth for the Zooz in the game.

Piel made the circuit in the

He unwound \$8 worth of his

pattler vesterday afternoon, Onigha ad- every one of the five Zooish homeruns mitted that those Zooz have some ball came when there was no one on the And, while the Blues won the paths. Mr. Gall opined afterward 15 to 11. Captain Kane said the that this was an occurrence unpreceyoung men should not feel deuted in the annals of the national rushed because of the defeat. Omaha, pastime." As a statistician and center coording to Kane and his pals, is a fielder, G. has few equals, and there is ure winner of the Western league pen- no proof right at hand to show that ant this year, and if this advance in- The athlete is talking through his hat. ormation pans out, the Zooz may He may be wrong but it's too much ightfully feel chesty hat they bumped trouble to look it up in the book, so he champs for 11 tallies, all in the the dope goes that those Zooz made

Beebe and Bills did the flinging for Pielstick dropped Justice's fly after maha, and they are not bench pitch- a hard run in the speher, and the lates, either. Both take their regular ter scored on Coyle's drive to center. hill and while they did not work themselves to death vester- Weldensaul getting first on a force at ay they pitched what was intended to second and scoring on Fitsporter's doutight ball. Five homeruns hie to right. A single, Bills triple and y Zooish clubbers convinced the Oma | hits by Gonding and Justice scored two ous that all the star stickers are not more Omaha runs in the second, and in oiling for the baseball trust.

doubles, Shipky's triple and a single Cooper, 3. Omaha, however, proved too stout stick, 23 hits being jarred sent three runs over for the leaguers in rom Mr. Hastings: the well-known the third. In the other half of the Errors at critical stages round Hastings walked after two were mether with a show of nervousness on gone, and Weklensaure homerun he nart of two or three of the local brought the Zoo total to three. helped (imaha ground the paths. Zooz compiled sleven hits for a to- ha another in the fourth, and in this at of 30 bases, but even this unusual frame Mr. Jacobs pushed his first

ho sailed under a new-name yestercenter. Had a sprinter been would have been a homer, but J.s. t wheel slowed him up to the extent no little amount of chit-chat with the

pastimers went to from Mr. Bills on the gazziz and sent ork in the yard Mr. Jacobs laid a it over the wall for another homer hacked up with us, so J. received work caused Bill to lose his temper edit for three blows, two homers and momentarily, and, just to show that he ny slum offered to forget one of Mr. scebs, hits, it would have been a Fitsporter and a real league error by alicate bit of work. There was no hance to give Omaha an error on any

RIFLE RANGE, SEA GIRT, N. J. Jakie isn't as swift as he is stout, for pt. 6.—The Dryden trophy match, re- lit would have been another homer. At Sea Girt shooting tournament, was less noise than that furnished by on today by Massachusetts, with a well-freezacker, for Fowler whiffed and core of 1,104 out of a possible 1,200. he winner receives the \$4,000 trophy. resemed by the late United States Sentor Dryden of New Jersey, and \$150

Second prize, \$100, was captured by he District of Columbia, which scored 988, and third prize by Maryland, core 1,066. New York, score 1,058, finshed fourth; New Jersey, 1.956, fifth; farine corns, 1,056, sixth, and Jowa,

The teams consisted of eight men ach, the conditions calling for 10 shots each team at 200 yards, 600 yards nd 1,000 yards.

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### PITTSBURG, 8; ST. LOUIS, 0.

	team mates lift when hits meant runs
	and Pittsburg made it two games it
	succession.
	Score: R.H.E
	St. Louis
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	Griner, Gever and Snyder; Coope
	and Simon.
	Two-base hits-Donlin, Mowrey
1	Three-base hit-Byrnes, Double play
	-Butler, Wagner to Miller, First bas

	BROOKLYN, 2: BOSTON, 1.
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	BROOKLYN, Sept. 6. Brooklyn
	made it three straight with Boston.
	after another close battle. Curtis
	held the visitors down to one hit un-
	til the eighth inning Sensational
	catching in the outfield kept the runs
ĺ	dawn
1	Score R.H.E.
ł	Brooklyn

and Rariden\_ Two-base hits tampbell. Fisher, Homerun-Wheat. Double play -Cutshaw and Daubert. First base on balls-Off Perdue, 1: Curtis, 3. Struck out -Hy Perdue, 3: Donnelly,

and this, coupled with three hits by runs and put them one run to the and Phelan Bit timely. Fromme forced a run over the plate in the lifth by

Fromme and McLean: Richie and

# facobs' wishbone. The best the demon Richic. 2.

### Grant to Severaid: Tinker to Evers. Struck out By Fromme, Richfe, 2

### NEW YORK, 3-9; PHILA., 0-8. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8 - New

double-header, giving them five victories out of six contests in three days in this city. New York won the opener by hitting Rixey's delivery hard in the third and fourth innings. Testeau pitched in grand style, and after the game was given credit by the official scorer for a no-bit victory, although previously one hit had been recorded against him. The disputed play came in the first

inning: Paskert hit a fly near the platform, for which Merkle and Wilson ran. Each fielder got under the ball, then, fearing a collision, they permitted the ball to drop to the ground. After the game the official scorer reversed his decision on the play and decided to cross out the hit for Passert and give Merkle an error. as the latter said he had touched the ball when he saw that Wilson would

not run into liim.
The second game was hard fought,
each team using three pitchers. New
York winning in the minth on an error.
two singles and a sacrifice.
Score~First game: R.H.E.
Philadelphia
New York
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and Wilson, Harriey.	
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hit-Snodgrass. Homerons-Merkie -Fletcher, Doyle and Merkle; Dougle, Fletcher and Merkle; Devore and Wilson; Dooin and Doolen; Luderus, Kill-ifer, and Walsh; Snodgrass and Doyle First base on bails—Off Crandall, 2; Mathewson, I: Finneran, 1. Meyer, 2

# CHICAGO FOR MEET MARIE LOUISE SETS CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- Orville Wright, inventor of the aeroplane, today joined

ing aviation events of the Aero club ROCKY FORD, Sept. 6 .- A new state record was made at the closing of the "The clearing course for the Gordon Arkansas Valley fair here this after-Bennett championship race is better noon, when Marie Louise, owned and than any similar course I saw in driven by E. A. Colburn of Denver. went a mile in 2:15% over a half-mile

track. Results: Prec-for-all trot or pace, purse \$500 (Derby), fourth. Time, 2:15%.

Wilkes ger. (Poster), second: Diana (Cherry), third. Time, 2:22.

Three-quarters of a mile running, purse \$190-Goldfin, first: Beautiful Knight, second; Charles Fox, third. Time, 1:16%. Three-eighths of a mile running, purse \$75—Ontario Oregon, first; Eddie Ecke, second; Prince Henry, third,

Consolation running, purse \$100-R Bird, first; Cooper, second; Reggeo third. Dime, :5414.

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	and Pittsburg made it two games in	Score: 1. H.
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### ST. JOSEPH. 6; LINCOLN, 2.

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# TWO GAMES LISTED FOR ZOO TOMORROW

Wolvertony 2. Crutcher, 1:

A doubleheader is the card for Zor sark Sunday afternoon, and the fans will be treated to a whole afternoon of good bull for the small and insignificant charge newline leavied for one game at Alderman Coughlin's pastiming

Painters and Tinners. The game will

The main event will be staged at 3 Telock with the strong Moose team of Pueblo as the opponents of the Zooz, base contest as the Moose play snappy ball local Robbins team to their

# GEERS TAKES FREE FOR ALL TROT

HARTFORD, Conn. Sept. 6 - Pop. leers, after playing in hard luck in two races, carried off the honors at Tharter Oak park today behind Dudie Archdale in the free-for-all championship trot. He won the big race, heading Billy Burke, the favorite, in straight beats. In the 2:09 trot, which went to six

héats, Cheney, a little mare drivenby "Jack" Fleming, had the courage and staming to outlast fast company after making but a mediocre showing in the first three heats. Georg, behind Anvil, had two of the

tirree beats to his credit when the stallion went lame and was withdrawn. Billy Burke appeared to be the choles. in the free-for-sil, and let in the first hear to the stretch, but was beaten out by Archdale.

In the deciding heat, Archaele and Billy Burke kept close. As the balf mile was reuched. Billy Burke broke nd badiy, but settled down again, and. after closing up a wide gap, pressed Archdale to the wire, where only few inches separated them. . .

Summary Merkle Walsh, Struck out.-By Mar. Champtonship Gree-for-all purse quard, 2: Crandall, I. Finneran, 1: \$2,500.-Dudie Archdae won: Billy Mayer, 1: Chalmers, 1 Double plays Burke, second, Paron May, third-Championship Cree-for-all purse Double plays Burke, second, Paron May, third-

Capitol City 2,00 jrot, purse \$2,000-Won by Chency, Helee Stiles, second, Oakdale, third. Time Sile

The 2.37 pace, jourse \$1,000, was won by Earen A.: Longworth B., second Eddie Ishlard, third. Time, 2:0945. The 2 to trot, jurse \$1,000, 2 in was won by Deuchester. Miss Davis, second, Junior Watte, third. Time

# NEW STATE RECORD GARROS MAKES NEW HIGH FLIGHT RECORD

colleged the old world's record for al- of the low medal score in the qualific -Mario Louise (Colburn), first: fittide by about 2.481 feet. Ascending eation round of this fournament, will Orange Hal (Tipler), second: Brewer in a monoplane, Garros went up 16.240 play Jerome Travers of Upper Mont-Rid (Sproule), third: Daybreak feet. The previous record of 13,779 clair, N. J., metropolitan champlen, feet was made at Vienna, June 29, by The 2:24 pace, purse \$500-Hellie the Austrian aviator, Czakay. In the Wilkes (Lupor), first: Dorothy C. flight the Austrian carried a passen-

## COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles, 1; San Francisco, 2



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### BOSTON, -1: WASHINGTON, 0.

BOSTON, Sept. 6.-Joe Wood beat Walter Johnson, winning his fourteently straight victory In- a spectacular pitchers' battle, which Johnson sought in the hope of protecting his American league record of 16 consecutive mning with two out. Speaker hit into Lewis, pext up, knocked into right field for a double, a hard fly which Speaker scoring. Washington more opportunities to score than Bussame in the pinches, striking out nine Johnson fanned five, three of th. The Senators filled the bases to men being passed in the third, and Washington had runners on second in men for the last out on two of these

Speaker, Lewis: Double plays-Wood, Wagner, Engle. First base on halls. Off Johnson, 1: Wood, 3. Struck out

### PHILADELPHIA, 4; NEW YORK, 2.

-By Wood, 9; Johnson, 5.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 -- Philadelphia favored the visiting pitcher. The New Torks made only two runs on 14 hits lins let in one of these runs Baker singled and McInnis attempted to sacrifice. Chase threw wild to see and to force Baker, and when Lelivet let the throw go through him, Saker scored and McInnis reached third.

its-Hartsell, Barry. Double play-hase, McMillan, Crabb, Collins, Mchits-Hartsell, Barry.

Collins, McInnis, Barry, Lapp. F. pase on balls-Off McConnell.

## ST. LOUIS. 4: DETROIT, 2,

not his Hamilton; but after gi	
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ning he was taken out and	Allison
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base on balls-Off Hamilton, 9: Wheatley, 4. Struck out-By Hamilton, 5; Wheatley, 2: Covington, 2.

# CLEVELAND, 5: CHICAGO, 2.

CHICAGO. Sept. 5 -- Errors gave leveland today's game with Chicago after it hard-fought innings. Jackson opened the eleventh will a pass. La-joie singled, Birmingham bunted to Henz, who tossed the ball wild to first, Jackson scoring. Grancy sent a leng fly to Lord, who made a beautiful running catch, and then threw wild to third to catch Lateic, who kind on running from second and secred. Another single's ored Birmingham

lin ago Benz and Titchin; Raskette and Lile ! Two-base hats Birmingham. Weaver, Rath. Homeinn Johnson, Double

on balks Baskette, 5, Benz, 2, Struck out-Ry Baskette, 6, Benz, 4,

### SOUTHERN LEAGUE Allanta, 6. Nashville, L.

Chattaneoga 2, Memphis, 0. Birmingham, 8, Montgomery, 1.

# EAST TO PLAY WEST AT WHEATON TODAY

CHICAGO SOLF CLUB, WHEATON,

III., Sept. 6.- In the semifinals this afternoon, playing in terrible beat. Evans defeated Warren K. Wood of the Homewood class, 4 up. 8 to play, and Travers won from Hamilton Kerr of the Ekamanok slub, 7 up, 5 to play, The east will meet the west tomorrow for the national amateur golf cham-Charles Evans. Jr., of Edgewater

dub, Chicazo, western amateur champion, holder of many course records Roland G. Garros, the aviator, today and joint holder with Harold Hilton twice national champion and asmatch player admitted to be one of the strongest in this country. Travers and Evans both are scratch

### men in the national handicap list. JEFFRIES INHERITS \$12,190

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6 .- Mrs. Resecca Jeffries, mother of James J. Jeffries, the former heavyweight champion pugilist, who died last winfor, loft an estate valued ht "\$57,425; according to inheritance tax appraisers. The former champlon's share was \$12.190, the estate being equally divided among seven children.

try, club courts yesterday, the features of the play were two lest spitches, in both of which Moore figured His tennis, when he beat Carpall, 6-2. 8-2, 4-0, rates as the Best of the day. and the match in which lingmore and Willett beat him and Williams, 6-2, 6-1. -10. 6-4. was one of the burdest Serfbner had heat Risself and Sprague,

Today will be turned over largely to

# PENDLETON MAY WEAR HIGHLANDER UNIFORM

an principal for hearty or . The indexty, womanner and Scott vs. Cardiner and is Prindleton, well known to the dia a turnall, consolution finals. imond, and aridiron as a frinceton

Pendleton is a bosem friend of Ster-3. rett, the former Wiger, who is here said, induced the college, you to come nto the Yankee told. It is expected hat Pendleton will sign, up with the

asc-straler and a beavy hitter. Suc ett, thinks him an embry o Ty Coble

### DAZZLE PATCH BREAKS OWN HALF-MILE RECORD

time of 1:32. Minor Heir, 1.58%, today spoiled a chance of breaking the corld's record of 2.01% for a spacing. team, held by Hedgewood Boy and Lady Maud C., when he broke 250 vards from the finish. His team mate, George Gano, never

5: Host his stride, however, and the teams Crabb, I. Struck out-By McConnell, finished the mile in 2.81. Because Minor Heir's break, the judges re-

DETROIT. Sept. 6 -- Detroit could world's greatest paser, succeeded in lowering his awn world's record for a -year-old haff-mile pace, going the distance in 58°.

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis, 4; Konsas City, 5 Columbus, 3; Toledo. 1. St. Paul, 6; Milwaukee, 5

FISHING CONDITIONS

Indianapolis, 4: Louisville, 6

### DENVER & RIO GRANDE. Eagle River.

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Andrews and Sertaner best Bissell and Sprague, scinifinals, 7-5, 6-4, -3-2, (Third set defaulted). Puginore and Millett beat Moore and Williams, semifinals, 6-2, 5-1, 8-10, 6:4 Woodman and South beat Rosenfeld

2 p. m. Dughore and Millett vs. An-

4 p. m. Winner of Williams Rosens

Cold match plays roll.

# FINALS IN DENVER TOURNAMENT TODAY

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or, the Colorado, Solace and Pioneer says. The players will be matched as

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# OCTOBER 8, DATE OF FIRST OF BIG SERIES

ST LOUIS, Mo. Sopt. 6 .- The series for the world's baseball championship will begin the tober 8, appointing to Fresident B. W. Johnson, of the American league, in a letter to a local parer. The American league rengant withhers will not ensure in a post eaton series with a picked team of the ague, and President Johnson Mr. Johnson's letter follows.

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The the east the championship race uses on the tober 2, and in the west or the following lax. The series for he weetes championslifp will begin Thesday, totaler & The only departited the American league chamtions will make for this event will be to take a good substantial rest running through a seriod of two or three

### BALL PLAYERS' FRATERNITY INCORPORATED AT ALBANY

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 6.-Articles in opporating the Ruschall Players fraterality were filed today. According or cheets, the frateinity was organ. ered That the turness of protecting the s des maide contractural regista and enore by such obligations of professional stations as to protect them n them a stoom to the public and to promise in every local way the best Interest of organized baseball.

# RIO GRANDE RATES

Glenwood Springs and Return \$10.00 Friday and Saturday-Limit 10 Days

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# CRIPPIE CREEK MINES NEW YORK MARKET

TRIAL CLEANUP MADE

CRIPPLE TREEK Sept 6 Acand leaser of the property, a cleanup a ton and under. Mr. Caylord stated with the report befred, and be upthat the mill was making good.

The Gaylord mill has previously the ores from the Jerry Johnson mine, producers association for August may it was dismantled, after it had been show a large increase of sumplies. it was dismantled after it had been in unlightent for some time, and was moved to the Dante ground. The 10 ranks make up a part of the equipment and the ore is ground to a mer points. dium mesh such as can be obtained length of time. It is declared that a rent. The market closed heavy. very good extraction is being made. although some rebellous ares have been acquountered in the ore put through this plant.

The metallurgy was worked out by Superintendent William Reed, who has ing man through his scientific maning man through his scientific man. United States government bonds agencials of the several properties he were unchanged on call. has run in this district.

The recent cleanup was merely to determine whether or not the results were being abtained through the had dling of the dump rock. Elated over this success work of treating the are an hand will proceed with a greater-

The mine as well as the milt is looking very good . There are three sets of subleshees, and they are getting out a fair grade of ore. The block worked be Lee Brown is producing ore running the a tion. He is getting our several lars a month from this

fletween the mine and the fall, and with the operations which are contemported by Messes Gaylerd and Reed, following, the determination thatthe mill will make large profits from the treatment of the law-grade ares such as are found in the Dante prop-

### AUGUST OUTPUT OF JOE -DANDY RUNS 800 TONS

From the Joe Dandy infine of Bayeir bill. Lessne James H. Poubody shipped 500 tons of ore last mouth which averaged about \$21 a ton. This is the largest production which has been cons. Gas made from his mine in some time Corn Prod. The bulk of this dre came from the D. & R. G. pfd 38% 550-foot level of the main shaft, al. Distiller though one of the sublessees made Eric several shipments from the 300-foot level. Estillements as Dightas \$51 a ton were made last mouth

The Joe Dandy mine has been in one G. N. Ore-crution during the last year hy leasers III. Cent. who have encountered some time ore Int. Paper on the 550, or bottom level. There has sensäffenäl strike made on one of the upper levels. The butput has been increased to the capacity of Mo. Pac. the ore house and the hoist. The prop. Nevada ... erty is now in condition to make prof. N. Y. Cen. the for the company and for the leas-

### August Tonnage Eight Cars. August Tonnage Eight Cars. do pfd. From the South Burns mines. Co. P.C.C. & St.

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The backwardness of the converts, at shighing. doubtless had some connection with the drop in the metal abroad, together been operated in this district, hadding faith reports that the statement of the Among the less conspicuous specialties Quotations Furnished by Offis & Co. National Biscult, Central, Leather common and preferred and American Wheat-Linseed preferred rose from 1 to 2

The last two hours today were charwith rolls. The evanide solution is all acterized by absolute inertia, and au- Cornlowed to leach the ore a reasonable other advance in call money to 4 per Foretasts point to a cash loss by May the banks of only \$2,300,000 as against Oatsyesterday's estimate of almost double that amount.

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# KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 6.-Close: Wheat-September, 86%; December. Corn-September December, 49%c, May, 49%c.
Cash wheat unchanged to %c lower No. 2 hard, \$7@88%c; No. 3, 83%@87%c

No. 2 red. 98@1.01; No. 3, 90@98c. Corn steady; No. 2 mixed, 75@75%c No. 3, 74@74%c; No. 2 white, 76c; No. 59 256; fine mediums, 18@20c; fille, 18@ Oats steady; No. 2 white, 84章34%c So, 2 mixed, 224@384c.

> Hay steady, unchanged. Receipts-Wheat, 311 pars.

We strongly recommend this stock for immediate purchase as we anticipate an early advance in price. We offer a limited amount at 105% to net 8.60

### DUN'S TRADE REVIEW

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.- R. G. Dun &

CLEANUP MADE

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Wheat longs kept up a steady fire of liquidating sales as a result of word that 3,000,000 hallow of new over 1911 and 17,6 per cents over 1910. The evidence of these clearings is conwheat had been hedged today he Min-neapolis and 1,500 loaded cars were firmed by the current railroad gress arnings which show a gain of 6.8 per scheduled to arrive at Duluth Monday cent over 1911 Enaboard sales of to boatloads of wheat and the cagaging of vessel room for 50 more loads failed to bring

Ommerce and the bigger demands of Working in a constant stooping posinew enterprises. The remarkable con-sumption of fron and copper products tion caused a girain on my back which continue to the point of actual capace. Increased my suffering. Doan's Kid-

hulk of production is going directly person," (Statement given in Feb-into consumption.

### METALS

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Lead, strong, \$4.85@5.00. Spelter, firm, \$7.25@7.50. Antimony, quiet: 1 ooksons. \$8.45. frong strong, unchanged.

Arrivals of copper in New York to day, 2.895 tone. Exports this month, 1.772 tons. London copper, firm: 19.05 19.05 18.97 19.00 1772 tons. London copper, firm; spor, 1797 futures, 179 128 6d. Local exchange sales, ting, 25 tons-Local sales exchange, 50,000 pounds.

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### EASTERN LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 6 - Cattle-Reeipts 1,500 including 1,000 southerns. Market steady to strong; native steers, \$6.50@10.50; southern steers, \$4.25@6.50; southern cows and heifers, 13.25@5.25; native cows and heifers. \$3.25@8.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.50@7.25; bulls, \$4.00@5.25; calves, \$5.00@9.00; western steers. \$5.50@9,00; western cows, \$2.25@

Hogs-Receipts 1,500. Market strong to 5c higher; bulk of sales. \$8.49@8.70; heavy; \$8.35@8.55; packers and butchrs, \$8.40@8.70; lights, \$8.50@8.75; pige. 46.00026.73 heep Receipts 1,000. Market steady

minttons, \$3,75@4.50; lambs, \$6.25@7.10; range wethers and yearlings, \$4.00@ 5.50; range ewes. \$2.50@4:25;

### The Haskin Letter

MODERN ILLUSTRATIONS L-DEVELOPMENT OF THE ART By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

( Continued From Page Eight.) plates upon which the design was en

graved or etched, after which the plate was hardened and protected by a thin coating of steel put on by galvanic action. The first impressions taken from the earlier engravings always were more valuable because of their softness; and rrichness

Metal engraving, however, was too expensive to become in common use for the illustration of current periodicals so about the middle of the Nineteenth century there was a rothal of wood engraving for this purpose. It Began to Courish in the United States base the time of the Civil war and for about a quarter of a century was the prevalent mode of illustration es-'pecially for all sorts of perfidicals. While many peope now regard it as obsolete, there are others who conday that it always will have a certain commercial value as there are purposes for which it is better adapted than any of the mow process methods yet in use. There are several highclass magazines with still employ's high salaried wood ongraver upon their staff of Hiustrators. These men are classed as artists and command

### Ask, high salaries Special Wood for Cuts-

The soon that is best adapted for engraving purposes is box and the host is imported from Turkey. It is sliced across the grain into blocks which when finished will be the same height as type and these blocks are subjected to an elaborate seasoning process before they are ready for use. Each wood engraving is the representative of a drawing which has been made upon the block, the unshaded parts being out away and the lines which give the form, shading. textures and quality left standing in Redemption fund hold relief by the excavations made netween them with the engraver's tool. By the modern use of the camera, wood engravings may be made from. photographs inade directly upon the wood instead of being drawn in by Capital stock paid hand as was formerly necessary. To Surplus fund certain peoples no process work com- [Fudivided profits parce with the wood engraving from ian artist standpoint since the engraving is made according to the true Ignacija 1 000 gt 13%, 2 000 at 1812. graving is made according to the true Pharmineist, 5,000 at 2: Little Puck, principles of art. It is not mechanical principles of art 11 % not mechanical log outstand but embedies the true spirit of the Due to other Naman who engraved it. Each stroke of Due the tool adds to its Beauty and value just as each stroke from the brush adds to the value of the artist's paintng. Some claim that the wood engraving for a commercial value especially for catalog work as it will eproduce as well upon cheap paper as heavy and therefore effects an economy in postage, but in most modern printing establishments it cannot be ised without electrotyping.

As an improvement upon the wood cut, especially in point of speedy production, came the chalk line prints ipon which line drawings were made. This process was invented by Maurice doyce in the seventles and the patent sold by him' to a St. Louis firm" The idea of sending teachers to other who granted its use throughout the knowledge and belief.

A. H. HUNT, Cashier, countries for observation and study country. This process consisted of Subscribed and sworp to before me this continues to spread. Sweden has reporting a combination of white 6th day of September, 1912.

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# FACT

Local Evidence. Evidence that can be verified. Fact is what we want. Opinion is not enough.

Opinions differ. Here's a Colorado Springs fact You can test it. William Foulkes, 325 S. Cascado Ave

Colorado Springs, Colo., says: "Off and on for five years I suffered from disordered kidneys. I had headaches, vie mervous and was often obliged to arise at night to pass the kidney se-Rates of money are hardening in all cretions My back ached badly when parts of the world a plain response it caught cold or overworked and occasionally my right kidney, swelled. for 1015@%e. Continue to the point of actual and the principal industries new Pills, produced from the Butcher Corn closed % down to be up the and all the principal industries new Pills, produced from the Butcher Clark dosed from the Butcher Clark for ivon and steel for this season of gan using them and I continued tak-the year with indications that the ing them until I felt like a different

### A LATER TESTIMONIAL.

When Mr. Foulkes was interviewed t a later date he said: "I have never suffered to any extent from kidney trouble since I used Doan's Kidney Pills. I give them the highest credit for my cure. For sale by all dealers. Price 50

cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United Remember the name-Doan's-and

ake no öther,

lines was made with hot metal used for type making and from this, the electrotype was made from which an illustration could be printed—the whole process often occupying less than an hour. This process is alttle used now although 10 years ago it was general in many daily newspaper offices since-litenabled them to produce portraits within a few minutes of going to press at a time when photo-engraying work occupied much more time than at present.

Tomorrow-MODERN ILLUSTRA-TION. II. The Artist.

### Midland Band Cencert

The program for the matinee conert by the Midland band in North park this afternoon, and the concert in Soda Springs park, Manitou, this evening, have been announced as fol-

North Park, 3 p. m.
March, "Semper Fidelis" Sousa
Selection, "The Army Chaplain"
Two Spanish Dances Moszkowski
(a) Valse
(b) Bolero.
Overture, "Bohemian Girl"Balfe
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INTERMISSION. "The Lorelei" (Paraphrase). Nesvadba "Valse Bleu" Margis Margis "Valse Bleu" Margis Selection "Mile Modiste" Herbert The Glow Worm .....Lincke Manitou, 8 p. m.

March, "Sebastopol" ..... Wheeler Selection "The Serenade" Herberi 'Indian War Dance' (Request). Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna"

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LIGHT brown cat, tail, lean, black stripes on front legs, small head, white nose, pink ribbon with belts, Return 222 E. Columbia St. Liberal-re

SILVER mesh bag, two \$10 gold ploces, one \$10 bill, between Mansions Springs and Harris Curio store Maniton. Reward \$10, at Gazette. WILL person who picked up cane in

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LOST-White crochet bag with crocheted purse, between 600 block N. Tejon and First M. E. church. Reward this office.

LOST-Thursday, black umbrells across from Cliff, house, Manitou near entrance Soda Springs park Finder please leave at Gazette. WILL lady in Burgess' store please

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LOST-Large Govt. official envelope, addressed to Ray M. Bradshaw, 328 N. Pine St. Reward for return to Gaz. LOST-Embroidered shawl from bally carriage, in 600 S. Tejon, or Grande, Return this office.

PIONEER badge, Colo, Springs Maniton. Reward at Gazette.



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LOST OR STOLEN-August 17, near Iron Springs, Manitou, black and white Angora cat: female. Liberai reward. Phone Hyland 75. LOST-Short, narrow and straight os-

trich feather ripped with black be-tween Glockner sanatorium and Kaufman's. Reward at Gazette. LOST-A man's pocketbook containing. \$16 in money, business cards and iuto driver's license. Reward at Ga-

LOST-On Canon or Casino car, silver mesh bag. Liberal reward if reisked.

zette.

LOST-In Manitau, September 1, silver mesh bag, kid lined; contained drinking cup marked Hot Springs, and change. Reward

LOST-Lady's black leather -pocket book, containing satin book an mall change. Please return to Gazette.

Stratton park, Sunday. Resurn t Gazette. LOST-Diamond and setting from charm, on Telon car, Stratton park

or in town. Return this office. Re-

HASTERN Star Looke nin, in on near

LOST-Women's hair comb, dark in color and containing gems, in Manitou near Iron Spring. Return to Ga

WHITE canvas purse, containing trunk

checks, 2 tickets, change and address.

est lost Wed, eye. Reward for return LOST-Small silver top to vanity box with mirror and initial M upon it. Return to Gazette.

LOST Pearl crescent pin on down-town streets, Wednesday, Return to Gazette and receive reward. BAY mare; about 1.100 lbs.; has been gone about two weeks; last seen at

Kerr ranch. Phone 1159. OST Pass book, containing 5 passes between city and Manitou. Reward

AT Stratton park, Saturday afternoon child's red sweater. Reward at Gaette. LOST-Small brown velver bag containing half fares, in north end. Reward at Gazette.

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LOST-Steel folding trippd, probably on Cascade or Bijou. Return this reasonable prices; work guaranteed LOST-Japanese hand bag containing S. Klein, 16 E. Huerfano. Phone 541. purse with \$7, gloves and keys. Re-

purse with \$7, gloves and keys. Re-turn this office: reward. LOST-Long, gold cloisonne belt pig, either on street car or at canon. Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Silver medal at Stratton park Wednesday eve. Finder please leave BLACK leather purse, near South park, Friday night. Liberal reward

LOST-Small package, working girl's laundry. Finder please leave st Gazette office. DEFT on postaffice window: e gold headed umbrella, Saturday. Return

to Gazette, receive reward. LOST-Santa Te ticket, Colo. Springs to Independence. Kan : name Mrs. Harry W. Jones. Reward this office. BLACK leather purse containing

eral reward at Gazette. facket, Garden of Gods, Tuesday, return to this office for reward?

money, charm, railroad ticket. Lib-

LOST-Lady's diamond ring at Santa Fe depot, Sunday evening. Return to: Evening Telegraph; reward. LOST \$29 bill, on college campus, be-

fore 4 o'clock, Wednesday. Return to Gazette. LOST -Small brown purse; cord handle; containing about \$25 and book

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Reward, this office. N. Weber, Priday. Reward, Gazette SILVER belt- buckle; oblong, large.

Reward at Gazette. LOST-Bunch of about 6 keys, Wed. p. m. Reward, this office.

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Denver and Mrs. Clara Lewis of Tation \$28,000,000). New York city were married at 11:30. o'clock yesterday morning at the parof the First Presbyterian church by the Rev. Samuel Garvin. pastor of the church. The couple will

REPORT FALSE-The announce ment of the marriage of Miss Fern Mummah and Albert Matteson of this city was the result of a loke on the given to the newspapers, but is false

ERACTURES THE MISS Shade of Littleton, Cele., who has been spending the symmer in Matition, tell. on the sidewalk there Thursday night and fractured her hip. She was taken to St. Francis hospital yesterday moreing and was resting easy last night.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY The pastor of the Asbury Methodist church. the Ran Pabert R Admis and Mrs. Adams welcowated their sixth wedding anniversary last night at the parsonage. The congregation presented them with a set of silverware. The Rev. Mr. Adams leaves for Port Larger Colo. the first of next week, where he has perepted the pasterate of the Methodist church. He will preach his faret well sermon here temogram.

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# Deaths and Funerals

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Funeral services over the body of L H. Rollin, who died in Turmington, Kan, will be held this afternoon at Evergreen cometers, wither the course pices of Colorado Springs ramp No 1926, Woodmen of the World Alen bers of the camp are asked to meet at the hall at 2 e clock this afternoon. From there they will go to the Santa Pe station to meet the 21,6 o clock train, on which the body will arrive.

Mrs. H. F. Roe, aged 48, or 842 East Moreno, died yesterday morning at St. Francis hospital, after an operation. Mrs. Rue is survived by her husband, one son. Herbert, formerly of the reportorial staff of The Gazette, and a daughter. Miss Kuthorine Roe: all of this city. The Juneral arrangements have not been made. -- -

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